READY TO ACT

On the 4th Inst. Minister Willis Arrived at Honolulu.

No Move Had Been Made When the China Sailed on the 7th.

ALL HAWAII WONDERED WHAT WAS GOING TO TAKE PLACE.

The United States Representative Retused to Make Public His In-Cleveland-From the Lilinokalani Passed Word to Her Retainers That She Was to Be Restored as Buler-The Band Played "America" as Admiral Skerritt Bade Dole Farewell.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18.-The steamer SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18.—The steamer China arrived early this morning from Yokohama and Hong Kong, via Honolulu. Up to the time the steamer left Honolulu Minister Albert S. Willis had not made known his instructions from President Cleveland, consequently there was no disorder of any kind. The new Minister arrived early on the morning of Nov. 4 and went directly to the Hawaiian hotel at which Commissioner Brount had his headquarters. He refused to see reporters until Monday, as he was ill from the effects of travel. On Sunday and Monday the Minister remained at the hotel resting, while the people of Honolulu wondered what he was going to do.

On Monday morning, Nov. 6, Minister Willis submitted to an interview and his re-

marks left no doubt that he is duly accredited to the Provisional Government,

the political question at the present time. In the course of the morning I intend to address your Minister of Foreign Affairs asking when it will suit the convenience of President Dole to receive my credentials from the United States. At the same time I shall send him a manuscript copy of the remarks I intend to deliver on the occasion of my presentation to him. This is my first experience in diplomatic matters, but I un-derstand such to be the custom. Whenever the President notifies me of his readiness to receive me I shall be on hand. Under the circumstances it would be an act of discourtesy to the Hawaiian Government to discuss the political situation at the present time.

President Dole promptly replied to Minister Willis' note and it was arranged that the United States Envoy would present his credentials to the Provisional Government at Il o'clock Tuesday morning. Tuesday morn-Minister Willis was again interviewed and again declined to state whether do more than present his

on the occasion of his first meeting with the representatives of the Provisional Government. He positively declined to state when he would make his official communication from the United States Government to the Hawaiian authorities. At the time of the last interview preparations were making for the were making for the of the steamer China for San Francisco. The next steamer, the Australia, sailed Saturday, Nov. 11. Min-

The gathering was attended solely by men in sympathy with the cause of the ex-Queen. The ex-Queen had passed word around among her supporters that she was to be restored to the throne Wednesday, Nov. 8, the day following the departure of the steamer China for San Francisco. It was reported that the gathering at Mr. Wider-man's house was of the nature of a jubilee. The steamer China did not dock until 10 o'clock this marries.

o'clock this morning, owing to the low tide. quick trip being due to favorable weather.

THE BAND PLAYED "AMERICA."
When Admiral Irwin arrived at Hor When Admiral Irwin arrived at Honolulu Monday, Nov. 6, on the steamship Chins, accompanied by Lieuts. Adams and Parmenter, he immediately went on board the Philadelphia and was busily engaged on board until Tuesday morning. Admiral Skerritt, who was relieved by Admiral Irwin, and Lieuts. Wilson and Fox also relieved, took their formal farewell of President Dole and the Frovisional Cabinet on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 1. Admiral Skerritt delivered a short and felicitous address and President Dole responded in kind. When the naval party arrived the provisional troops were drawn up along the driveway from the gate to the Executive Building and the Hawalian band played "America" as the Admiral's party passed in.

President Dole in his speech said he had hoped Admiral Skerritt would remain in Honolaiu until the Hawalian affairs were settled as the Admiral had been in Honolaiu until the Hawalian affairs were settled as the Admiral had been in Honolaiu until the Hawalian affairs were settled as the Admiral had been in Honolaiu during so much of the recent trouble. When the naval officers left the building the band played the "Star Spaugled Banner."

The messpapers which support the monarchy have lately had much to say about the political organization known as the American League. The league is said to be a society composed of American residents of Honolulu, pleaged to maintain the Provisional Government in all things except compromise with monarchy. The members are said to be pledged to amintain the Provisional Government of a stable government. The organization is said to favor the increase of the police force and the reduction of the military to a volunteer busis and popular representation in the Advisory Council, also to favor the preference of American citizens as candidates for office. The league is a secret order, and is supposed to have seventy or eighty members.

Although Admiral Skerritt had never expensed an origine on the situation or dexamination or dexamination in the accident of the military or eigh Monday, Nov. 6, on the steamship China, ac-

order, and separation or design to members.

Although Admiral Sterritt had never expressed an opinion on the situation or given any indication as to which side he sympathized with, he was highly esteemed by the officers of the provisional government. They look upon his removal at this time as an indication that the United States has come to a

decision averse to annexation.

are reason for this feeling may be an encounter which the bluff old Admiral is said to have had with Commissioner Blount when that official first arrived in Handblu. When Cleveland's commissioner had settled himself in Snow cottage at the Hawaiian Hotel, where the Admiral was stopping, he called on the commander of the United States forcessand introduced himself to him. The Admiral said he was gird to meet a man so well known as Mr. Blount, but said he could not become him. Blount, but said he could not become him. Blount as the representa-

ive of the United States until he had pro-uced his credoutials.

"My credentials are at my cottage," repiled Mr. Blount.
"Then you had better go and get them,"
the Admiral is reputed to have said:
"I cannot recognise you until you have
produced your credentials." Mr. Blount recognised the justice of this position, but he
was very angry just the same. On this account the annexationists think he reported
to the President that Skerritt was not the
proper man to have in Honolulu in case he
should decide to put the Queen back on the
throne.

IT WILL BE BAYONET BULE. It is the opinion of those who came over from Honolulu on the China that the annexa-tionists will make no resistance if the United States orders the Queen put back, but that men constantly on shore to maintain her on the throne, and that will practically amount

the throne, and that will practically amount to an nexation, with the singular anomaly of a territory of the United States governed by a woman who calls herself a Queen.

Among the passengers of the China were Admiral Skerritt and family, Lieut. Fox, his flag lieutenant and secretary, Col. Wilson. The naval officers were greatly surprised when they heard the news of President Cleveland's decision with regard to Hawell. They would not express an opinion of any kind. It would be contrary to naval etiquette to criticise the Administration. The Admiral stated that he had received a cable message to go to China, but was ordered to proceed first to San Francisco. Further orders will be received here.

The Haweilans in San Francisco are won-

the Hawaiians in San Francisco are the Hawaiians in San Francisco are dering how the royalists obtain their inside news. From the day the Queen was deposed she and her supporters have never lost condictions as to the action of the United States that have been invariably verified. And the annexationists in Honolulu, when they heard the Queen had ordered new uniform for her retainers, hardly knew what because the condition of the conditions o

BLOUNT'S BRUSQUE WAY. If Minister Willis imitates, or rather If Minister Willis imitates, or rather has imitated Commissioner Blount's broqueness in his intercourse with the President, Dole, the Hawalians will conclude that there are no devious ways or red tape routine in the methods of Mr. Cleveland's diplomats. The day after his arrival, March 29, Mr. Blount called on President Dole and presented his credentials. During the interview which followed Blount asked if the Provincial Government was strong enough in a military sense to sustain itself. President Dole said he though it was.

"Well, then," said Blount, "there is no occasion for keeping the United States troops on shore any longer. We will have them sent on board and we will take down the American flag."

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commissioner's brusque methods. He replied:

"I hope you will order no such course as that taken this evening, for we are not prepared for an emergency."

"Well, then," said Blount, "let it be tomorrow morning. Will in o'clock suit you?"

"Yes," was President Dole's quiet response.

"Then il o'clock be it," said Blount, and at the appointed hour the stars and stripes were hauled down and the provisional Republic left to stand alone.

WHO WERE THE REVOLUTIONISTS? Newspapers on the Pacific Coast Take

Isaue With Gresham. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18,-It is here in Pacific Coast that events in Hawaii are re-

Pacific Coast that events in Hawaii are regarded with greatest interest. In discussing Gresham's letter, the Examiner, a Democratic paper, says:

should the people become convinced that the facts set forth in Secretary Gresham's letter are true the Cleveland administration will be upheld. The administration picture of the native Quant rudely disposessed by a band of conspirators, encouraged by the United States, while she was reigning on the throne of her ancestors is more pathetic than true. It was the Queen herself who provoked the revolution by attempting to achieve one on her own account. The United States would not be justified, by equity or policy, in overthrowing by force the Provisional Government.

Another proper says that Gresham has

visional Government.

Another peper says that Gresham has thrown the whole controversy into greater confusion than ever by virtually taking the stand that it is the duty of our Government to restore Lilioukalani to the throne. for San Francisco. The next steamer, the Australia, salied Saturday, Nov. 11. Minister Willis even refused to say whether the exact nature of his mission to Hawaii would be made known before that date.

The steamer China put to sea between 11 o'clock and noon Tuesday morning. Late Sunday night, Nov. 6, there was a large gathering at the house of Mr. Widerman, one of the Queen's supporters. recognized its envoys to Washington as the legal representatives of the Government to our own. These are acts which we cannot ignore and which cannot be taken back. We would rather leave the islands to work out their own salvation in their own way than to see our government commit an act of such egregious stuitification and we should protest with all our night against the United States undertaking the quixotic task of setting up deposed and repudiated queens upon their forfeited thrones.

WILLIS' INSTRUCTIONS.

The Action Our Minister Has Probably Taken in the Hawaii Matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .- The one im portant thing touching the policy of the Administration in dealing with the Hawaiian question, which Secretary Gresham failed to reveal in his letter to the President, is the instructions which the State Department gave to our new Minister to the island, Mr. Alfred S. Willis, who was due to arrive there

on the 4th inst., and who, in all probability, has before this time carried those instructions into execution. News of what Mr. Willis has done, and the effect of his action, will not reach here before Saturday next, when a ship is due to arrive at San Francisco from Honolulu.

One thing, however, may be set down as certain to have already taken place. Minister Willis, according to his instructions, has by this time formally declined the proposition of the provisional government to annex the Hawalian Islands to the United States. He has advised President Dole that this country will not negotiate with the provisional government for any terms of union between the two countries because the present Administration disavows the acts of hinister Stevens and Capt. Witze which made the existence of the provisional government possible.

ornment possible.

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The full significance of this will not be appreciated until the following extracts from the proclamation deposing the Queen and establishing the provisional government, issued in January last, have been read:

We, citizens and residents of the Hawaiisn Islands, organized and acting for the public eafesty and the common good, hereby proclaim as follows: The Hawaiian monarchial system of government is hereby akrogated. A previsional Government for the control and management of public affairs and the protection of the public peace is hereby established, to exist until terms of union with the United States of America have been associated and agreed upon. The Provisional Government, it thus appears, was organized "to exist until terms of union with the United States of America have been negotiated and agreed upon." This temporary Government has been formally advised by Minister Willis, under instructions from President Cleveland, that the United States rejects its proposal looking to annexation and will not negotiate with it on any "terms of union."

THE MERT QUESTION.

The naxt question, then, is what is the status of the Provisional Government after

the support of the United States has been withdrawn from it? Many persons in Washington who indores Gresham's policy believe that President Dole and his cabinet will conclude that their government has reached the limit of its provisional existence and at once proceed to go out of the business of ruling the island and inform Queen Lilluckalani of this conclusion. In her proclamation yielding up her throne, the Queen, it will be remembered, used this language:

Now, to avoid any collision of armed forces and parhaps the loss of life, I do, under this protest, and impelled by said force, yield my authority until such time as the Government of the United States shall spon the facts being presented to it, undo the action of its representative and reinstate me in the authority which I claim as the constitutional sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands.

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This clearly shows that Liliuokalani only ielded her authority until the United States will, to quote her own words, "undo the ac tion of its representatives and reinstate me.'

Many Senators and members of the Lower Many senators and memoers of the Lower House talk very freely on the situation. Most of them concur in the point made by Hawalian/ Thurston that the Provisional Government, regardless of the method of how it got there, is to-day the only Govrnment in Hawaii recognized as such at some and acroad, and that any attempt to overturn it by a foreign power is in the na-ture of war against a friendly Government, and that President Cleveland could only us orce for this purpose after getting the con-

sent of Congress.

It is held that Minister Willis cannot go any further than to tell the members of the Government that he will not negotiate with them for American union with their islands under their present status and let the Ha wallans themselves work out the rest of the

THE CREDENTIALS BLOUNT PRESENTED. One phase of the Hawaiian question which receives much discussion is the action of the Cleveland Administration in recognizing the Provisional Government, by sending representatives to it and then proceeding to estroy it and erect another in its stead connection the credentials Cleveland's special commissioner bore to President Dole, and which gained for him the title of "Paramount Blount," are interesting. Here is a copy of the document. It was an autograph letter from Presiden

Prover Cleveland, President of the United State of America, to His Excellency, Sanford B. Dole President of the Executive and Advisory Council of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian of the Pr

GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND: I have made choice of James H. Blount, one of our distinguished citizens, as my Special Commissioner to visit the Hawalian Islands and make a report to me concerning the present status of affairs in that country. He is well informed of our sincere desire to cultivate and main tain to the fullest extent the friendship which has so long subsisted between the two countries, and in al ong analysis affecting relations with the Government of the Hawaiian Islands his authority is paramount. My knowledge of his high character and ability gives meentire confidence that he will use every endeavor to advance the interest and pros-perity of both Governments, and so render himself ptable to your excellency.

I therefore request your excellency to receive him favorably and to give full credence to what he shall say on the part of the United States and to the assurances which I have charged him to convey to you of the best wishes of this Government for th May God have your excellency in his wise keep-

ng. Written at Washington this 11th day of March, in the year 1893. Your good friend,
GROVER CLEVELAND. W. Q. GRESHAM,

Secretary of State, TO SEVER RELATIONS.

A Rumor That the Exequatur of Hawaii's Minister Will Be Demanded.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .- Officials in from Honolulu by the steamer that arrived at San Francisco. Secretary Gresham as-serts that he had nothing to say on the Hawaiian question, and declines to either affirm or deny reports that are offered him for corroboration or denial. Officials manifest a lively interest in all that can be told them by newspaper men of news received. Soon after the reports which had been received from Honolulu reached the departments Secretary Gresham hurried over to the Navy Department and had a very brief interview with Secretary Herbert, which may have been only an inquiry as to whether his department had any news to communicate.

ate.
Some expressions by the Hawaiian Minister, Mr. Lorrin A. Thurston, published this morning are said to have given offense to the Administration and a rumor was afloat that the Hawaiian representatives here will have their exequaturs demanded. Whether the representatives have given offense or not, their position is an anomalous one, representing as they do a Government which the United States is willing to see deposed. A severance of relations between the Government and the Legation would not be surprising.

POINTS OF THE TREATY.

What President Harrison Recommended to Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—The treaty submitted to the Senate by President Harrison on the 16th of last February and withdrawn on the 8th of the following month by President Clevefand for further consideration will probably remain for all time in a pigeonhole at the State Department. Its important sections were those providing for the cession of all rights of sovereignty over the islands, all public buildings and property to the United States. Revenue from public lands, except such as are reserved for Government purposes, to be used solely for the benefit of the people of the islands. Until Congress provided otherwise the existing government and laws of the Hawalian Islands were to be continued, subject to the paramount authority of the United States. A resident commissioner was to be appointed who should have power to veto any act of said Government. Until Congress enacted the necessary legislation existing commercial relations of the Hawalian Islands, both with the United States and foreign governments, were to continue. Further immigration of Chinese into the Islands was to be prohibited, and Chinese now in the Islands should not be permitted to come into the present territory of the United States. The public debt of the Islands was sassumed by the United States agrees to pay Queen Liliouxalant \$20,000 a year during life, and to Princess Kaloukani \$150,000.

LIPE AND PROPERTY PROTECTED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—A prominent
Hawaiian in this city received this evening
he following telegram from Charles Brewer
Co. of Boston, who have large interests
conclude: At conof Boston, who have large interests in flu: At our request Congressmen has accertained from proper official shington that careful and positive in mas have been given to protect life and

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.

Krollwitz Paper Hills at Helle, Saxony,
Partly Destroyed.

Berlin, Nov. It.—A dispatch from Helle,
Prussian Saxony, announces that the Krollwitz paper mills have been partly destroyed
by fire. The damage done is estimated at

WANT HIM OUT

Movement in the A. O. U. W. Against John D. Vincil.

His Admitted Connection With the A. P. A. the Cause.

THE OATHS OF THE TWO ORGANIZATIONS ARE IREECONCILABLE.

s an Officer of the A. O. U. W., Vincil Took an Oath to Assist and Aid Catholic as Well as Protestant Members, While as Deputy President of the A. P. A. He Is Fighting Members of the Roman Church.

Quite an undercurrent of opposition is just

manifest in the A. O. U. W. and it may ead to the forced resignation of John D. Vin cil, Supreme Treasurer of the State organi-sation. The resignation may also split the order in St. Louis. The trouble trouble is all due to religion, or rather to the attitude Mr. Vincil has assumed toward the religion of fully 50 per cent of the members of the A. O. U. W. When Dr. Glancies, the A. P. A. orator, died Dr. Vincil, who was a very prominent inner-cir-cle man of the anti-Catholic society, succeeded Glancies as State President of the organisation. This fact has leaked out in the past few days and letter-heads or the order

with the doctor's name on them as Deputy President have found their way into the hands of liberal Protestants belonging to the A. O. U. W. Fifty per cent of the 15,000 members of the order in St. Louis are men who are believers in the Catholic faith. Fully 73 per cent of the remainder are men who, while not Catholics, are too liberal-minded to be long to or be in sympathy with the A. P. A. Of the remaining 12½ per cent of the order but few belong to the society of which Dr. Vincil is now the chief State officer. The liberal Protestants of the A. O. U. that Dr. Vincil's joining the A. P. A. is a vio lation of the obligation which he vol assumed when he became a member of the former order. The obligation of the A. O. U. very similar to that of other organizations bonded tomany ether for fraternal and benefit pur-The candidate when initiated poses. obligates himself to traternize with the men bers of the order and treat them all a brothers. He also pledges himself to lend

in other ways contribute as much as in his power without injury to himself or others, whatever may benefit a brother.

It is a general, understood thing in all secret societies like the A. O. U. W., National Union, Royal Arcanum and others that when all things are equal the brother in the lodge gets the benefit of a vacancy or position of any kind which another brother has at his dis posal. This one fact alone has brought all

his aid and assistance in hours of need and

the orders to the position they occupy and caused them to be known as fraternal orders. The A. O. U. W. stands at the head of the list among such orders. VINCIL'S ANOMALOUS POSITION. The liberal members of the order now claim that Vincil's joining the A. P. A. caused him to take an oath which will nullify his pledge in the A. O. U. W. According

his pledge in the A. O. U. W. According to the published oath of the A. P. A., a member of the order binds himself in no way to assist a Catholic to obtain a position or to aid him in any way, manner, shape or form. If Mr. Vincil took the cath, and it is supposed he did, how he can reconcile the two positions is a question yet to be answered. He certainly cannot according to the A. P. A. oath carry out his obligation to the A. O. U. W. as far as fraternizing or assisting his Catholic brothers in the order. The liberal members of the order of all denominations feel very much grisved over Dr. Vincil's action as he has always been a prominent man in the order and had the respect and confidence of the entire membership. His identifying himself with the A. P. A. 's, and taxing his stand against the Catholics of the order, as he must naturally do, has not only grieved them, but has caused them to become sore. They see in this move something which may result in the disintegration of the order in St. Louis. For that reason the foctor will probably be asked to resign.

GRAND RECORDER RICHARDSON INTERVIEWED. Dr. Wm. C. Richardson, who is the Grand Recorder of the A. O. U. W., was asked this morning if he had heard of the trouble in the order and said he had not.

"Doctor, how many Catholies are there in

"Doctor, how many Catholies are there in the order in St. Louis?"

"Fully 50 per cent of the members are Catholics," replied the Recorder.

"If a man joins the A. P. A. and swears not to assist a Catholic to any position or to aid him in any way how can he keep his obligation to the order?"

"Well, I don't know anything about the oath in the A. P. A. The only evidence I have ever seen is the little circulars thrown around with C's all over them opposite the candidates' names. Now, there is no religion or politics allowed in the A. O. U. W., consequently I don't see how one will affect the other. What makes you believe that Dr. Vincil has joined the A. P. A.! I do not believe it, and will not until 1 have some proof of it. Dr. Vincil is a brainy man, and while I know he is a very religious man, I do not believe that he would connect himself with an order like the A. P. A. I have been Vincil's friend for twenty-five years and he has been mine, so I do not case to say anything which will cause a rupture."

The doctor was anxious to be quoted correctly, but the manner in which he reconciled the obligations in the different orders is just a trile, off color.

VINCIL'S ADMISSIO VINCIL'S ADMISSION.

Dr. Vincil was seen at his office in the Roe Building and asked about his connection with the A. P. A. "Doctor, did you not succeed Dr. Glancies to the position of State President of the A. P. A.?" asked the reporter.

"Well, no sir, I did not." "Well, are you not State President?" "Well, are you not State President?" "When Dr. Glancies died the State Senate was dissolved and later I was appointed Deputy President of the order."

"You are still in the A. O. U. W.?"

"Nothing, except since the fact has become known that you are the head of the A. P. A. and 50 percent of the A. O. U. W. are Catholics, there is curjosity to know how you keep your obligations in both codies."

"Thay do not conflict, sir, and it is an assumption on the part of anybody to say they do."

"There is a great deal of dissatisfaction,"

tor, which he refused to answer, and the said all IN HIS OFFICE intended to.

Mr. Stephen Dellacella, who was the Grand Marshai of the A. O. U. W. encampment last year, when asked what he thought the outcome of the affair would be, said: "I don't know. Vincil cannot keep his oblimations to his Catholic brothers in the A. O. U. W. and keep his A. P. A. vows. I am sorry for Vincil has been well liked in the A. O. U. W. "I hate to see religion dragged into the order. It will hurt it. It can certainly do it no good. The men will not suffer, but the widows and orphans. We pay out millions every year in benefits. I don't think the members will stand it, that's all. I think Vincil will have to resign on secont of the popular prejudice there is among the liberal Protestants against the A. P. A."

MORGAN'S SPEECH

Exciting Much Comment in Chicago The Aparchists' League.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18. - Much comm been caused by the speech of the local social ist leader, "Tommy" Morgao, at Edito Stead's meeting at Central Music Hall yes

Stead's meeting at Central Music Hall yes-terday. During his remarks Morgan is re-ported to have said:

"And if the pleadings of Editor Stead in the name of Christ and for justice cannot shake you out of your false security, may somebody use dynamite to blow you out!"

Chief of Police Brennan's attention was

alled to the speech to-day.
"I am not an attorney," he said, "and cannot say whether the statement is incon-diary. I do not know that I can arrest a man for making such statements. If the lawyers of the city and county should decide that the speech was insendiary and Mr. Morgan could speech was insendiary and Mr. Morgan could be made to answer in a court of law for making them, I should, of course, if so advised, take steps to arrest him."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Zeisler and that he did not believe that Morgan could be arrested except, possibly, upon a charge of disorderly conduct, and intimated that no steps had been taken towards the speaker's arrest.

Inspector Shea of the detective force said to day that he did not believe that there exists a league between European and American Anarchists, and laughed at the idea that Chicago Anarchists were connected with the Barcelona dynamite plot.

WORK IN OKLAHOMA.

The Methodist Missionary Votes \$15,000 to Be Expended in That Territory.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 18 .- Oklaho was the subject of a very interesting discussion at to-day's session of the General Methodist Missionary Society. In view of the largely increased population there it was decided to devote \$15,000 to the work in that Territory. North Dathe work in that Territory. North Da-kota work was voted \$9,778, and the work among the whites in the South was referred to a committee with instructions that not more than \$54,000 was to be expended. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, United States Commissioner to Alaska, was present at the morning ses-sion and made an address. On account of the recent silver legislation and consequent depression in certain circles, the appropria-tions for Western mining States was not so largely reduced as in other portions of the country.

THE JURY DISAGREED.

A Mistrial Entered in the Frank Porter field Case.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13 .- The jury in he Frank Porterfield case has failed to agree. This statement was made when the jury came in shortly after noon to-day, and Ju Sage ordered a mistrial to be entered. Por terfield was the cashier of the Comm National Bank of this city, and was charged with defaulting. He has been on trial in the

Federal Court for a week past.

It was stated to the Post-Disfatch correspondent by reliable authority that Judge Sage will prefer charges of contempt against Spiral Hill, Porterfield's attorney, for his conduct during the trial.

A poll of the jury showed that eight were in favor of conviction and four for acquittal. This is only one of a number of indictments against Porterfield.

The Wife of the Senator Passed Away at the Arlington in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Platt. wife of Senotor Platt of Connecticut, died of paralysis at the Arlington at 1:25 o'clock this BOTH SON AND PATHER.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 13.—Rev. Henry Kay, the eloquent Methodist divine of this

city, who six months ago became insane and was committed to an insane asylum, died Saturday. His father, James Kay, a wealthy retired business man of this city, was al-ready sick with grief over his son's misfor-tune and died in an hour after the news of his son's death reached him.

MRS. G. ROOSEVELT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13,—Mrs. G. Roosevelt, wife of the Secretary of the United States Embassy at London and second daughter of

Embassy at London and second daughter of the late William Astor, died yesterday atterneon in England after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Roosevelt was Helen Astor and at the time of her death was Mrs. Astor's oldest living daughter, Mrs. J. J. Van Alen having died some years ago.

Friends of the Roosevelts are of the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will resign the secretaryship of the embassy and return to America, Mrs. Roosevelt leaves three children.

PLEADED GUILTY TO PENSION FRAUDS. Joseph G. Webb and Thomas M. Baker Sentenced To-Day.

Joseph G. Webb, charged with fraudulently passing pension checks and forging and indorsing pension vouchers, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court to-day, and was fined \$300, and sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary at Jafferson City. Thomas M. Baker pleaded guilty to the second charge and was fined \$300 and sentenced to a year in the Jafferson City Penitentiary. Webb was the nephew of a certain Nancy Balley of Elmont, Franklin Co., Mo., and he is Baker's brother-in-law. Nancy Balley died shortly after she had been silowed a pension and Webb and Baker got possession of the blank vouchers by means of a forged order on the postmistress. They went to the office of Benjaunis F. Benick, a Notary Public, and when his back was turned put his stamp on the vouchers. They afterwards filled out the vouchers, forced the signatures of Nancy Balley, two witnesses, and the notary public, and in time they received Joseph G. Webb, charged with

resterday morning the seventy-linch water in south Breadway at Rulger street burst a considerable damage to the atreet, headed a raffic on the Broadway line for about two the pressure at this point is about fifty-dive p ind two large sections were form from the pip-lessy to the railway was dansed by the ra-leading. No damage was done to adjoining

Lawyer Phil. V. Taylor's Lifeless Body Discovered This Morning.

Startling Find of a Deputy United States Marshal

HE CALLED TO GET SERVICE ON THE ATTORWEY.

Taylor Was to Be Notified That His Trial on a Charge of Opening Ris Client's Letter and Extracting Money From It Was Set-A Partly Filled Bottle of Whisky in the Boom.

Phil V. Taylor, the well-known attorney, was found dead about 8 o'clock this morning in Room D, on the second floor of the McLean building. The room had purposes, but he occasionally slept there on a lounge, which he used as a bed. One of the Deputy United States Marshals from the Federal building called at the office at the above named hour to serve him with a summons to appear in court and answer a charge pending against them for opening and ex-tracting money from a client's letter. The door was locked, and upon Janitor

James Clark opening it the man sought was found lying dead upon the sofs. He wasattired only in his underclothes and was covered with a heavy cotton spread.

His hat lay on his dask and his clothes were scattered about on the chairs. On the desk was a pint bottle half filled with whisky. There was nothing to indicate that Taylor had taken poison or had committed suicide, the impression being that his death was due to alcoholism.

He has been drinking for some time past, and although he had a room at 1007 Chestnut street, he would occasionally turn into his office when down town and sleep there all night. It is probable that the cold spell last night caused his death, as the covering was scant and there was no heat in the room.

THE JANITOR'S STORY. James Clark, the janitor, said to a Post-DISPATCH reporter that Mr. Taylor went to his office about 10 o'clock last night. "What was his condition?"

"What was his condition?"

"He was very full. I was standing back at the sinks in the rear part of the ball, and I saw him stanger up to the door, go in, and then I saw the was lighted. I paid no attention to it, as he often went into his office at night and sometimes slept there. This morning when the Marshall came here we found him dead."

"Did he appear to be despondent or worried over his arrest some times ago! "Oh, no, he used to laugh at that and say it would not amount to a snap of his hap-

it would not amount to a snap of his ang-ers.
"What do you think caused his death?"
"He drank too much. He was loaded all the time. I don't think he took his own life. He wasn't that kind of a man." a man.

Upon discovering the body the police were notified, who in torn informed the Coroner and the remains were turned over to the city undertaker pending an inquest. THE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST TAYLOR.

If Taylor had lived thirty days longer he would have been compelled to appear in the United States Court to answer to embezzle ment and forgery, he having been indicted on these charges Oct. 7, 1898. In August last a man named Charles Flick, an employe of the engineering corps of the United States, was arrested in this city and lodged in jail on a trivial charge. He employed Taylor to defend him, claiming, it is alleged, that he would pay him his fee when he received his check. The check came in a letter from the captain of the engineering corps at Little Rock, and was drawn on the assistant treasurer in this city. Taylor, it was said, opened the letter, indorsed the check, which was \$16.50, and procured the money which he appropriated for his own use, claiming that it was due him for attorney fees, and that his client had told him to open the letter and keep the check or money order. Flick upon hearing of the transaction became enraged and reported the matter to Inspector Williams, who arrested Taylor on the morning of June 7. His preliminary examination was had on the same date and be was held for the Grand-Jury to answer for embezzlement of a letter and forgery of conents therein contained, and was taken into custody. He shortly afterwards gave bond and was indicted Oct. 7, 1898, and his case was docketed for the December term of court.

Only ten days ago Taylor called at the these charges Oct. 7, 1893. In August last a man

ourt.
Only ten days ago Taylor called at the Post-office and delivered a registered letter to Post-office and delivered a registered letter to Postmaster Harlow which had been sent in his care to one of his friends. When he returned the letter he remarked that he did not want to have anything more to do with other parties mail, as he was already at outs with Uncle Sam and did not care to have

not want to have anything more to do with other parties mail, as he was already at outs with Uncle Sam and did not care to have any more trouble with him.

Taylor belonged to an old St. Louis family and was a brother-in-law of Mortimer F. Taylor, the attorney and promoter, who held a high position in the city here at one time, and whose wife left him some time ago in New York because he became entangled in a scrape about an actress.

Fhil V. Taylor was for a time a patient at a gold cure institute here which has since gone out of business, but which played the attorney as the brightest star in its list of cures. He had been a hard drinker, but for a time after going under treatment did not touch fluor. He was frequently interviewed upon the cure and was a rold cure enthusisst for several months. Then his old habits reasserted themselves and he began drinking again.

At the Four Courts it is thought that Taylor committed suicide, because the charges gainst him might afford a motive for such a deed. Besides, when his man househ to the morage it had also body was brought to the morgue ft ! ready assumed the peculiar purple dis tion common in cases of suicide by pois. There was nothing among his pe effects which indicates self-destro

SANDBAGGED A PRINTER

est Woodward, a Chestnut street, near Third storelock this afternoon.

The Republic pays its employee in the American Exchange Bank and when the pri It is customary for the pr their pay checks to one an Republic office. On the way he a patron of the saloon, Wi regained consciousness he struck on the back of the head lunt. His money was mis was sent to the City Dispensary. The have no clew to his assellants.

ARREST FOR ARSON

William Murnane Suspected of a Piene ish Crime.

A warrant charging arson was morning against William Murr morning against William Murrabout 26 years, living mother and sisters at a avenue. Murnane is suspected set fire yesterday morning to a si rear of 4478 Evans avenue. In a ring the stable two men were as time. Four horses were in the stable was badly burned.

Murnane was arrested the fire, His arrecaused by information by R. S. Tualey, living at 478 Eva

the fire. His arrest caused by information by R. S. Tualey, living at 4478 Evans in the rear of which the stable w burned was situated. Turiey is a modern to the stable with the Washington avenue line, as Mrs. Obristine Buehler, who ow

ises at 4478 Evans avenue.
TURLEY'S STORY Turley states that he got hom run at 1:20 a. m. and when a knock came to the 6 when a knock came to the do to the door he found Murnane, him for a match, stating wanted to put one of twho slept in the room the stable to bed. The man will has. He is a porter by William and Gussons of Mrs. Christing The Rushler brothers rives a huckster wason uehler, another son uehler, who lives at

hat Muranine had only just go home and had taken off his cont when alarm sounded. He then went to the The officer states that Haas that he and Moran had in bed for some times with fire broke out. Will Buehler, Officer Sigreen states, all that Haas returned with him from sulcon at 11 o'clock. The man ran through the yard, it is alle rapped on the window shutters as he paths house. The damage by the fire is pint about \$400.

DEAD UNDER A BRIDGE apposed to Have Been Killed by a

MISS BUTLER'S LOVE SONG.

Miss Butler will have one advantuse over Miss Rosemary Conroy
n their pretty character of
Dorothy. In the second act she will have

or a solo a song especially written for her

and dedicated to her interjected into the reg

and sedicated to her her jector into the reg-ular score of the opera. The music is written by Prof. Poppen, and is said to be very sweet, with especially beautiful orchestra-tion. The words are by Mr. Jambe J. Rohan, who takes the role of Sher wood to Miss But-ler's Dorothy in the Poppen cast, and are as

While silence reigns and all is still, Sweet sleep, where is thy charm? What feelings how my bosom fill! What means this strange alarm?

Peat) Restless and weary
I have waited,
Waited thy coming,
Still from my eyelids thy presence,
Thy presence withholds.

Ah, love, sweetest love, How strange is thy feeling,

How arrange is thy reeling,
"Twas but a day
My heart then was free,
His presence to me.
The first time revealing
The first time revealing
And-aweef rest from me.
Has taken that freedom.
Has taken that sweet rest from me!

As Dorothy (Miss Butler) sings this song upon first suspecting her love for Sherwood (Mr. Rohan) it may be easily understood that the latter had an excellent source of inspiration for his muss. The final rehearsal of the opera by the Popper company to the latter of the control of the contro

on for his muse. The final rehearsal of the pera by the Poppen company took place esterday afternoon at the Germanis heater, and was very successful.

JOHN M. GLOVER'S SUIT.

His Action for \$150,000 Damages Goes

to Trial-Court News.

The case of John M. Glover against the

American Casualty Insurance and Security Co. of Baltimore, Md., for \$150,000 damages

came to trial before a jury in Judge Valliant's

When Mr. Glover first instituted his suit for

damages he got an order of court instructing the company to produce a certain con

could not produce the paper be-

attorneys for the plaintiff held was entirely insufficient an answer and implied

ministered in the Probate Court, City of St. Louis, the record of his accounting now on file in said Court, and in the Circuit Court of said

city, shows undisputed disbursements in ex-

cess of any moneys pretended by any person

to have come to his hands. Plaintiff says

that he, in fact, stands ready to prove tha

he disbursed \$10,000 in excess of any moneys

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Post Says Traders Have a Dull

Month Ahead. New York, Nov. 13 .- The Post says: There was nothing whatever of significance in the market to-day beyond a certain professional effort at reaction. The indus-

and some of them suffered heavy declines. Elsewhere the operators for lower prices met with Indifferent success. Berlington sold off sharply on a stery that its directors had disagreed over the declaration of the full quarterly dividend. This rumor came with no authority, and would have been of less account had not the bulk of the board-room traders been holding Burlington stock for the rise. It ought however, to be clearly understood that unless the inside figures of the company's traffic clearly justify the full dividend's continuance it ought to be reduced.

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In other quarters of the market there was irregularity and not a little strength. Making due allowance for unexpected accidents, it is safe to assume that merchants and brokers alike have a dull and unimportant month ahead of them.

effort at reaction. The trial stocks, as usual, and some of them suffered heavy of

This the

(Waltz)

Ah, can it be love That tarries thy coming? Can it be love My heart now enfolds?

IANGED SOPRANOS

last season, and no solitation this season as according Prof. Poppen's one pany, be first asking me to do so about six weeks are. As my services in both cases have been given gratituously. I surely have have been given gratituously. I surely have have been given gratituously. I surely have have the right to do as I please, and I consider Prof. Poopen's company as far the strongest and beat trained.

"About the rivalry between Mass Rossmary Conroy and myself as the prima donnas of the two companies? Well, I should not say there was any rivalry, beyond this—that circumstances seem to force it upon as. If se happens that we have literally axchanged companies in a rather peculiar way. Last season I sang with the Ideal company, but before I did as Miss Conroy had been engaged for the prima donna role with that same company. For some reason which I never knew a change was made and I was put in her place as the prima donna. Miss Conroy thereupon went ever to Prof. Poppen's company, taking part in the "Ohimes of Normandy" this last spring. But now we have again changed places, and I am with Prof. Poppen, while she is with Mr. Glisinn.

"I should not like to think that this operatic war, as it is now called, is to make Miss Conroy and myself the central figures. I do not wish to be in rivalry against her, because she has had more training than I, and she has also had come professional experience, which is, of course, valuable. I think thave not studied as hard to perfect it as she, Besidee, I would not attempt to outshine her, as I am doing all this only for fun, while she is using these amateur preparations as a means to securing her entry into professional operatic circles, and I wish her all the success in the world.

But I am not afraid of comparison, and I think it will be found that Prof. Poppen. alt of Rivalry Between Local Comic Opera Companies.

BUILDE TELLS HOW SHE AND HISS CONROT SWAPPED PLACES.

prow Might Witness Their Rivals os of the Opera Which They ves Will Present a Couple of Weeks Hence-Song to Miss Butler.

orrow night. At that time the St. Louis a company, under the leadership of Poppen, will present "Dorothy" to the outs public at the Germania Theater, to-day the members of the two rival to-day the memoers of the works, those of Prof. Poppen's and of the Open company, led by Mr. Angelo an, are, metaphorically, resting on arms, awaiting the opening of hos-Ing her entry into professional operatic circles, and I wish her all the success in the world.

But I am not afraid of comparison, and I think it will be found that Prof. Poppen's company is well able to hold its own. I understand that the Dorothy cast of the Glisian company will attend our performance to morrow night in a body to see how we get through. They have a great advantage in this, because if we have any faults they can then see and profit by them before their own time comes. Prof. Poppen hurried us up for the lith just as soon as he learned that Mr. Glisian was going to produce the same opera. It is certainly odd that the two managers should have selected "Dorothy," and I suppose the public will make a judgment between the two companies which would not have been made otherwise. I think it will he found that we have the stronger cast of the two."

MISS BUTLER'S LOVE SONG.

ving details of the war that has ival companies, the defection of lead members of the ideals and their new alle-ment to the colors of the St. Louis Opera spany, is confirmed in every particular to-day's developments, despite the un-llinguess of the principals to discuss the itter. A new and interesting feature is added to it by the fact that production of "Dorothy" by the two canisations will also bring to light a pecu-rrivalry existing between the respective ima donnas of the two companies.

VALET BETWEEN THE PRIMA DONNAS. The "Dorothy" of the performance of to morrow night under Prof. Poppen's direction will be Miss Kathryn Butler, the



court to-day. The case is one in which the Casualty company put Mr. Glover down on ard Butler, the "Village Blacksmith" and litical philanthropist of St. Louis. The its list of embezzlers for over \$62,000 othy" of the Ideal company scast for the pary Conroy, who is the mainstay of

tract for the inspection of the plaintiff, so that he might secure a copy of it. The company was cited to show cause why the paper It was learned this morning that these two singers have exactly reversed their respective season. Only a few months ago Miss should not be produced. A return was made bryn Butler was the bright particular by the defendants stating briefly that they star of the Gilsinn Ideal company and Miss Rosemary Conroy was the chief song-bird of Prof. Poppen's organ-ization. Behind this sudden change of front on the part of the two prima donnas, that the contract had been destroyed after there is a story which adds to the record of it came to the knowledge of the rivalry and operatic war already existing, defendant that it was wanted. The naiderably enhances its interest for answer was held as insufficient, yet the public. Charges of broken endefendant failed to amplify it and was held siderably enhances its interest for regements, of forgotten promises, and of in contempt of court, and a default grauted. In his amended petition in the case through the story and lend it Mr. Glover states that, as ad-atmosphere worthy of even grand ministrator of the partnership a in professional circles, where 'prima dona wars' are the curse of all man-gers from begining to end of every operation

season.

In the stories going the rounds to-day Miss Rathryn Butler is credited with having been the leader of the revoit from the Ideal company's ranks and the foremost promoter of the rival production, "Dorothy" by the St. Louis Opera company, Having been last season the prima dona of the Ideal, it wassaid that her sudden appearance now as the Dorothy of the St. Louis company itself, held the key of the entire situation and story of operatic war. With this new development a Fost-Disparch reporter to-day called on Miss Butler to obtain from her own lips the true and authoritative story of the war.

ings the true and authoritative story of the war.

If the Dorothy of the Poppen cast, on the eve of the first pitched battle between the two rival companies, is in dread of the mai outcome of the strugzle, she to-day took apparently every possible precaution against defeat coming to her colors. She called to her aid in the earliest hours of the 'day before the battle' the combined reinforcement of religion, musical art and ishion. Before 9 o'clock this morning lies Butler was out and busy. She left her father's house immediately after an early breakfast. Her first visit was to the church where she regularly worships. There, it is to be presumed, Miss Butler offered up earnest prayers for the success of the Poppen forces in the opening engagement to-morrow night. Then, with this important duty performed, she went direct to her singing-teacher's, and there got her voice into final "fighting trim," so to speak. Following this important; preliminary, Miss Butler next hied her to her dressmaker's, where the instiloving touches to her costume were made. Ten, having thus so completely overed the preliminary field, she returned home, and there the prima donna of the roppin company, "late of the Glisian company," was seen by a Posr-Disparch reporter.

"You wish me to talk about the war be-ween the two opera companies?" Mas But-reasted, with a suspiction of a smile just arting her lips. "Why, I would not like to

parting her lips. "Why, I would not like to say there is any war. There have been all sorts of stories going around about it, and the tact that both companies have selected the same opers, and that some members of one company have gone over to the other may lend color to these stories, but I assure you only the pleasantest feelings exist between the members of the two respective casts.

"I have certainly led no revolt against Mr. Gilsinn. There is a slight misunderstanding between us to this extent, that Mr. Gilsinn. There is a slight misunderstanding between us to this extent, that Mr. Gilsinn claims to have engaged me to take the part of Dorothy with his company, but I assure you he is mistaken. He never asked me to do so, and, although I took part in the 'Pirates of Penzance' with his company and the street reviews with the company of the second se

CARDS AND HORSES.

Gambling Attacked at the Ministers' Monday Meeting.

LOCAL EXAMPLES CITED TO PROVE ITS DISASTROUS INFLUENCE.

Rev. Dr. Tyrrell Mentions the Silva and Other Cases in Supporting His As-saults-Dr. Trickett Denounces the Bast Side Track-Other Meetings Held.

meeting this morning at the office of the Christian Evangelist, 1522 Lucas place, listened with much attention to a paper entitled "Gambling," read a paper entitled "Gambling," read by Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, pastor of Central Christian Church. Mr. Tyrrell said that gambling degrades and debases human nature, that it is the all-absorbing and soul consuming passion, and is the source of endless dishonesties, frauds, torgeries, lies and embezziements. Mr. Tyrrell said that there was dishonesty in the very games themselves, signs and de-vices being employed in cards, and winners in horse races being fixed upon in ad-vance. There were honest gamblers and honest jockeys just as apples are ripe before they are rotten. Gambling paralyzes indus-try, Mr. Tyrrell went on to say, millions of dollars being annually diverted by it from legitimate channels of trade. MENTIONS LOCAL CASES.

When such sad cases as those of Mr. Silva, cashier of the Rainwater-Boogher Co., Mr. Ed T. Noiand, the ex-State Treasurer, and the son of the ex-City Treasurer come to light, the public is paralyzed at the enormity of the crimes; bat what would be said if every case of embesslement, on account of gambling was un-earthed? The frauds which became public are a small per cent of the number that are

actually committed.

Mr. Tyreil said that there were laws sufficient to suppress the evil, and that law-abiding citizens should endeavor to secure the faithful enforcement of them. Commercial and fashionable gambling should be stopped, asa step toward the extinction of the habit. Fashionable ladfes who make up hat pools at the races were roundly criticised. For the benefit of his auditors who, Mr. Tyrreil assumed, did not know what this practice was, be explained that ladies threw 25 cents into a hat and drew out a number; the holder of the number of the winning horse took all the money. the money.

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Mr. Tyrrell scorediparior gambling and characterized as specious the argument of some that it is well to teach children at home the use and abuse of cards and billiard tables. In conclusion he said that it was the duty of the pulpit to single out the crying evils of the day, and not prostitute their sacred office by talking of the sins of men in the time of David.

AN ATTACK ON EAST SIDE RACES.

Rev. H. R. Trickett, pastor of the Fact St. Loyle Christian Church volve Mr.

Rev. H. R. Trickett, pastor of the East St. Louis Christian Church, took Mr. Tyrreil's pager as a cue for some sharp criticisms of the East St. Louis race track. He termed it the abomination of desolation, the very bottom of all the misfortunes of the city. He said it was appailing in its effects, that although he had seen men and studied the habits of the world for many years, he had seen nothing to "approximate that dreadful thing, the East St. Louis race track." He said that the stories told of girls and women who patronize the track are, as Faul said of the crimes of the Romans, not to be mentioned. He instanced the wife of a saloon-Keeper who bet and lost at the track \$500 which her husband had accumulated to pay his license, and he mentioned a second woman who gambled away \$2,000 in the same manner. Mr. Trickett said that the business of East St. Louis was suffering because men did not pay their bills, but, he declared, the evil could not be remedied as long as the winter races at Gloucester and Guttenberg continued, because people did not bet on the "spayined plugs" running at East t. Louis, but on the horses, racing in the East. He had heard that the Legislature of New Jersey was about to put a stop to winter racing, and he hoped that, in the same way, the "Lord would prosper all such businesses." East St. Louis Christian Church, took Mr.

OTHER MINISTERIAL MEETINGS. The St. Louis Presbytery met to-day and admitted to membership Rev. W. S. Knight Louis, Mo. of Lindenwood College and Rev. G. H. Duty, both of whom formerly belonged to the Ozark Presbytery. The clerk read

Wis., and a call extended by the Lee Avenue Church for W. C. Templeton of Emporia, kan.

The Presbyterian ministers at their weekly meeting discussed the coming revival and decided to inaugurate a week of prayer next Monday night in all the city churches.

The Methodist ministers bad an informal discussion of the unity and future achievements of their denomination.

The Southern Methodists listened to a paper on the "Congress of Religions," read by Rev. J. W. Lee and discussed by Rev. B. M. Messick.

The Eaplist ministers decided to hold union Thanksgiving services at Second Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Anderson was appointed to preach the sermon. Rev. Mr. Kirtley read a paper entitled: "How to Depose a Minister." He explained the Baptist rule of the independence of each individual church, and its authority in the selection and rejection of pastors.

SHOT TO KILL. Then Turned His Pistol on Himself-

be disbursed \$10,000 in excess of any moneys that ever came to his hands.

He asserts the defendant company caused circulars to be sent broadcast over the country reading as follows:

"J. M. Glover, Administrator, St. Louis, Mo., \$66,620, thereby meaning and giving to understand that the plainting, as administrator of the partnership estate of Glover & Shepley, had embezzled the moneys of said estate to the amount of \$66,62).

A jury was sworn and the case commenced, but there were so many other matters coming up, and the progress of the case so interrupted that it was laid over until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He Will Die.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13.—A vicious attempted at double murder, followed by an attempted suicide, took place on Davenport stree at noon to-day. Michael McNamari shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Ellen Sweeney and her daughter Mary then shot himself in the head. McNamars will die. The latter boarded with the Sweeney family. The cause of the shooting is not known.

DISASTER IN JAPAN.

Hundreds of Persons Killed-Gree Damage by Storm and Flood.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 13.—A severe storm swep over the southern part of Japan Oct. 18, lasting several days. In Okayama, where the floods wrought the most destruction, 141 persons are known to have perished and 100 more are missing, while 1,346 houses were washed away, bridges destroyed and s great number of horses and cattle tilled.
From other points 448 persons are reported killed. Besides, 475 ships and boats were wrecked and great damage done to farming lands. Multitudes are receiving aid from local governments.

MIOWERA STILL ACROUND.

MAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.— Reports were received by the steamer China to-day that the Canadian Pacific steamship Miowera is still on the reef at Honolulu. One more attempt will be made to ficat her, but the seamen say there is very little chance that the wreckers will be successful.

TWO WEBE INJURED

Bedbuirg Hurt by a Runaway. Great excitement was caused by a runaway, horse on O'Fallon, Broadway, Biddle and Ninth streets this morning. The animal was attached to a buggy driven by Joseph Wasserkrug of 918 North Eighth street. It became unmanageable and ran away from Broadway was upset, and Mr. Wasserkrug was thrown forolby to the ground. was upset, and Mr. Wasserkrug was thrown foreibly to the ground. The horse continued his mad flight, turning south on seventh to Biddle. Just as he turned the corner the horse struck Mrs. Edward Bedbuirg of 721 Biddle street, knocking her down. Between Seventh and Eighth on Biddle is was nightly caught by Henry Rabineck of 1609 Cass avenue, Wasserkrug and Mrs. Bedbuirg were slightly scratched, but aside from this and a severe shaking up they were not injured. Those who saw the accidents declare that both Wasserkrug and the lady had a marvelous escape from serious injury or death.

THE SILVA SALE.

frs. Silva Will Make an Offer of \$18,000 for the House.

The household goods of Louis J. Silva, the defaulting cashier of the Rainwater-Bradford company, were sold undet the auctioneer's hammer to-day. Just what the amount realized has not been com-puted. The general impression puted. ted. The general impression that everything brought fairly od prices. A large and fashionable crowd, with a sprinkling of second-hand dealers was on hand early and the sale began about 10 o'clock. A majority of those present came to see the much-talked-of luxurious furnishings and some disappointment was expressed when they found that the house had been denuded of a portion of its contents. Much of the furniture in the house was pretty, but there was very little of the substantially handsome. Altogether there was nothing remarkable about the house. was on hand early and the sale began litogether there was housing hout the house.

Mrs. Silvs, while present, was not conspic-ious. It is understood that she will endeavor to buy the house from the Rainwater-Brad-ord Hat Oo. if they will accept \$18,000 for it.

COTTON.

Speculative markets were easier, had by a decline at Liverpool. Local cetton market steady. Sales, 986 bales. LOCAL QUOTATIONS. Oadinary 68 Middling 74 Good ordinary 75 Good middling 8 Low middling 8 Low middling 19 Middling 19 NET RECEIPTS EXPORTS AND STOCKS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. Last Year. 2,038,418 110,893 1,005,644

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NEW ORLEANS-Spet cotton quiet; middling,
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American uplands. 44d. Saies: 10,000 baies, of
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9,000 American Reseipts, 5,000 baies, of which
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CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13.—Closs—Wheat—Firm; cash. 6: he: Dec. 61 he: May. 68 he: 69c. Corn—Cash. 87 he: Dec. 61 he: May. 68 he: 69c. Corn—Gash. 87 he: Dec. 20 he: May. 31 he: Fork frum Jan. 316 to 10. Lard frum; 8.25c. Ribs frum; Jan. 7.30c. Rye quiet at 44 he: Flaxeed steady at \$1.03 he: Timothy steady at \$3.20. Butter dull. Eggs frum Whisky, \$1.15.

New York Stock Quotations. St. Louis, Nov. 13.

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Edison General	13%	424	414	41% 13% 28% 68%	
Erie com Erie preferred	2814	69		284	
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Robbed Mrs. Franciscus Bridget Flynn is being tried in the Ori Court'to-day on a charge of stealing from her mistress, Mrs. Franciscus, who was coarding at Girardi's Hotel at Grand avenue and Olive street.

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DEFECTIVE FIXTURE AN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Inquest on the Two St. James Hotel Asphyxiation Victims.

THE JURY LAY THE BLANE TO A PAULTY GAS BURNER.

in Expert Testifies That It Would Leak Even When Turned Off-No Traces of Liquor Revealed by the Autopsy. Although Several Witnesses Claim That Both Men Were Drunk. An inquest was held this m

An inquest was held this morning the Coroner's office by Deputy Coroner Rohlfing on the bodies of Benjain Perry Collins and James Salmon two young men who were found dead in loom 21 of the St. James Hotel last Saturday orning. The cause of death assigned by the Coroner's jury was asphysiation from inhalation of lighting gas which escaped from a defective gas fixture.

The first witness examined was Benjamin H. Collins, father of one of the dead men.

Mr. Collins' home is in Washington, but he is living at present in Chicago, where he holds a Government position. He testified to the good habits of his son, whom he had never known to drink or otherwise distance.

or otherwise dissipate.

The next witness was Josiah Brown of Plainfield, N. J., Assistant Secretary of the American Tobacco Co. for which both of the deceased young men worked. He also gave young Collins a good character,
S. D. Gracill of 3689 Cote Brilliante avenue, a

gas fitter, who was examined as an ex-pert, was next called. He examined the pert, was next called. He examined the gas fixture which was in use in the room in which the young men were found. He pronounced it defective, and stated that it would leak, even when closed. To prove this be took the fixture and "spirting in the pipe at the other end from the jet, blew into the pine, and a bubble appeared on the jet. William Turk of New York, advertising agent for the American Tobacco Co., who was stopping at the St. James, was next called, He occupied room 69 and stated that Collins and Salmon came to his room about 1 o'clock on Friday morning, accompanied by two women. It will be remembered that the list seen of the young men before they were found dead was at 4 o'clock on Friday morning. Turk stated that Collins and Salmon introduced the women to him as members of the Black Crook company. He said that the five drank three bottles of beer, but that none of them were drunk.

the St. James, testified to hearing a noise in Turk's room and going there found Collins Salmon, Turk and two ladies there. He thought that Collins and Salmon were under the influence of liquor.

John McCullough, a colored bell boy at the

St. James testified to having brought up three Manhattani cocktails and three bottles of beer to the party. Salmon and the two women were sitting on the bed when the boy was in the room. Collins shoved Salmon, causing the bed to break down, which was the noise which attracted the night Watchman's attention. One of the women remarked that she was going to have her picture taken, describing the position which was not in accordance with the most approved ideas of propriety. Collins said that that reminded him of a picture that he had and started to walk across the room when he stargered against the bell boy.

A. J. Wright, night clerk at the St. James, testified to going up to Turk's room and ordering him to leave, telling him that the management did not allow such conduct. Turk prevailed on the clerk to be allowed to remain and afterwards apologised to him, stating that they were all drunk or they would not have acted as they did, referring to the bed-falling incident. Wright also said that Collins was in the office between 2 and 2:80 a. m. with two men, one of whom was L. B. Hall, and invited them out to take a drink. They went out and Collins returned shortly after carrying what wright thought to be about three bottles of beer under his arm, and went up stairs and at 3:20 a. m. Collins and Salmon left the hotel and returned at 4 a. m. very drunk.

THET WERE DRINKING.

depositing for the empty bottles until their return. S. B. "Coalter, cashier of the hotel, testified that he saw Salmon at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and that Salmon was under the influence of liquor then. Alex Loeb, night porter, saw Collins and Salmon going to their room about 5:30 a.m., he thought, and both were under the influence of liquor. Police Officer William Doyle was the last witness. He merely testified to finding the bodies together with Officer Gross when they were called in.

Dr. Charles H. Frank made an autopsy on both of the bodies, and found that death was caused by congestion and edema of the lungs due to asphyriation and there was nothing in the condition of any of the internal organs to indicate that either of the two men were under the influence of liquor when they died.

DROPPED HIS CRUTCHES AND RAM. Officer Satchwell Has a Chase After

Patrick McGrath, a mendicant, was seen on Seventh and Locust streets last night plying his vocation, by Officer Satchwell. The officer started after McGrath, and the The officer started after McGrath, and the latter dropped his crutches, on which he walked and made a run for his liberty. Officer Satchwell was dumbfounded, but recovering his composure, he took after the fugitive, and after a two blocks' chase succeeded in overtaking him. This morning he was before Judge Morris and on the evidence submitted Judge Morris decided that McGrath was a deserving beggar, and discharged the defendant. McGrath was a deserving beggar, and discharged to the court that some years ago he met with a street car accident in which he was injured about the left ankle. A peculiar aliment known as anchylosis set in in the ankle and he was the subject of many lectures by local medical experts. He could not work hard again and he had to resort to begging to keep himself alive.

DR. TOTHEROH WILL FIGHT. Claims the Confession He Made Was Forced From Him. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Despite the announce-

About 1:20 o'clock yesterday morning a young man suffering from an overdose of morphine was brought in to the City Dispensary. Dr. Louis Hough, who was in charge at the time, placed him on the table, and after working on him for some time succeeded in resuscitating him. He then placed him in the small room attendance on the cot placed there for the adjoining on the cot placed there for the

ooks as Frank Harris, and his address as 900 Washington avenue. Dr. Hough left no further report of the

ase except the note to the side of the name

morning following Dr. Hough's, was asked this morning if he knew anything about the

At first he said he did not and then upo reflection said: "Yes, I remem-ber now when I came on duty yesterday morning at 7 o'clock I saw a tall young man, well dressed, standing by mouth. He left with Dr. Hough."

"Did you know his name?"
"No, but one of the ambulance drivers, Charlie Erast, came to me after they nad gone and asked me if I had noticed the man. I told him I had. He then said: 'He took morphine last night and after Dr. Hough brought him to his senses, he slept in there in Hough's bed. His name

and saw that Frank Harris-morphine poisoning, 2900 Washington avenue was the only person answering the description. I did not know the young man I saw, but Ernst seemed to know that his name was Boogher."

Several attempts were made see Dr. Hough, but he to be found at his office when the reporter called. The impression at the Dispensary was that the young man was a friend of Dr. Hough, and that he had made an attempt to commit suicide.

The name on the Dispensary register was

drunk.

Edward McGrevy, night watchman at that being the number of a livery stable the St. James, testified to hearing a it was supposed that Frank G, Harris of 39 Frank Harris of 3900 Washington avenue, but it was supposed that Frank G, Harris of 3925 Washington boulevard, might be the man. A call was made at that number, but that young man's family flatly denied that he made an attempt on his St. James testified to having brought up three
Manhattan cocktails and three bottles of that he had been guilty of such an act several times in the past.

RAIDED A DEN.

The Police Make Four Arrests and R. cover \$1,000 Worth of Property.

Detectives Cavan and Sullivan of the Fourth District made a great capture, and recovered nearly \$1,000 worth of property said to have been stolen. For some time past a number of burglaries have occurred in the north end of the city and among the places entered were several clothing stores. De tectives Cavan and Sullivan were set to work on the case and a few days ago secured sum-cient information to justify them in making a raid upon the house 1108 North Nine two men, one of whom was L.
B. Hall, and invited them out to take a drink. They went out and Colins returned shortly after carrying what Wright thought to be about three bottles of beer under his arm, and went up stairs and at 3:20 a. m. Collins and Salmon left the hotel and returned at i.a. m. very drunk.

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L. B. Hall testified that when they went out they went to a saloon close by and had a drink. Collins bought some bottles of beer, had a dispute with the bar-keeper about depositing for the empty bottles until their returns. S. B. Coalter, cashler of street. This morning they went to this address and while one of them guarded the form deeps and while one of them guarded to be found and disputed to be about three the house by the rear. There they found the house by the rear. There they found a locally, all living in one room. They placed the quartette under arrest, and a search of the premises was made at once. In various receptacles a lot of clothing was found. and one lot of clothing valued at about \$400 was identified by Gustave Schafer, who conducts a clothing store at Mil5 Cass avenue. In addition to this a lot of other clothing was found. The depositing for the empty bottles until their feelings and the conduct of the premises was made at once. In various receptacles at lothing store at Mil5 Cass avenue. In addition to this a lot of other clothing was found. The deep store at Mil Cass and while one of them guarded the house by the rear. There they found the found the house by the rear. There they found the found the house by the rear. There they found the found the house by the rear. There they found the found the found the house by the rear. There they found the found street. This morning they went to this ad erty. The quartette had rented the room a month ago. The man are well - known to the police to be an ex-convict. The police to be an ex-convict. The police think that they have the perpetrators of many other burglaries which have been committed lately.

Charges Against an Employment Agency John Baum of \$543 Wisconsin avenue, Ferdinand Soebia, 2807 Missouri avenue and Richard Halvey of No. 12 North Sixth street, called at the Four Courts to-day and lodged a complaint against Charles E. Cox, proprietor of the St. Louis Business Exchange at 719 Chestnut street. They claimed that they each paid \$i\$ into the St. Louis Business Exchange for the privilege of securing a position as collector for Dr. Kneedler of 803 Market street. When each of them in their turn called upon Dr. Kneedler they claimed that he told them he was not in need of a collector, as he had already obtained one. It is alleged by these men that the St. Louis Business Exchange has been advertising the position of collector for Dr. Kneedler since Sept. 20 last. Capt. Boyd, who heard the complaint, decided to lay the matter before Mayor Walbridge. called at the Four Courts to-day and lodge

Robbing Commission Merchants.

The commission merchants doing business on Main and Commercial streets seem to be at the herey of a gang of thieves, who have been visiting their places of late. A number of small thefts have come to light since last saturday's experience of E. Donzelot & sons, commission merchants, No. 16 South Main street. Donzelot's partner discovered the men in the act of taxing away a number of case of eggs, and at the point of a pistoi drove them off, though capturing their horse and wagon, which were turned over to the police. F. C. Taylor & Co, No. 28 and 210 North Main street, report the loss of a case of eggs last Saturday from in front of their store. The wool warehouse, No. 18 South Commercial street, was entered and two eacks of wool, valued at 100, stolen seme time last week.

WORDS UNNECESSARY. When Gentleman Heet They Do Not Reed Language.

OHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Despite the announcement that he would give up the fight, Dr. W. W. Totheroh, the Hyde Park Preshyterian clergyman, charged with sustaining improper relations with Mrs. Hamilton, a member of his fock, appeared before the Chicago Presbytery to-day to conduct his own defense.

Dr. Totheroh had been met by the members of his church as he left a down-town hotel apartment with Mrs. Hamilton, and at the time it was said he confessed that the charges against him were true, and said he would immediately resign his pastorate.

To-day, however, the minister stated that he had confessed mothing, that he had simply met airs. Hamilton to confer with her regarding the charges against him, and that he will continue the fight.

The Case is a mutable one, and has been before the Presbytery for over a year, the body so far having failed to convict the pastor. Regarding his alleged confessed.

Dr. Totheroh said, to-day that when he was confronted at the hotel. He had confine the fight, and with lite smiles and bows the artune force the Presbytery for over a year, the body so far having failed to convict the pastor. Regarding his alleged confession, Dr. Totheroh said to-day that when he was confronted at the hotel, and they may down-stairs. When man of war to the best was threatened with arrest, and was compelled to sign the confession, as he shought, to escape imprisonment.

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DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparce, will be graphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD for insertion in that journal, without extra charge, when so requested.

HUSSEY—On Sunday, Nov. 12, at 12:30 a.m.,

CATHERINE HUSSEY, beloved wife of John Hussey and beloves mother of the late Lorenz Hussey. Funeral will take place from family residence, Mo. 1436 Billon avenue (Cheltenham), Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m., to St. James' Church, themes to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the famil KAMP--On Sunday, Nov. 12, at 11.15 a. m.,

JOSEPH WILLIAM EUGENE KAMP, dearly beloved son of Louis and Elizabeth Kamp, nee Regers, aged 5 years, 4 months and 23 days.
Funeral will take place from residence, 2006 John avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

RRUEGER-GEORGE Knozoge died in Dallas, Tex., Wednesday, Nov. 8. He will be buried from his tmother's .residence, 1129 Talmage avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9:30

M'ALEAR-On the 11th inst., JAMES MCALEAR sged 47.
Funeral from late residence, 3521 Evans avenue,

on Tuesday, 14th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., to St. Torcas's Church, theree to Calvary Cemetery, SHULER—At 12:45 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at 12 the residence of her son, T. D. Shuler, 4621 North Market street, Mrs. ELIZABETH SHULER, in the

Market street, Mrs. Edinaphin 76th year of her age. Services at house Monday evening as 8 o'clock. Funeral Tuesday morning to Union Depot, thence to Vincennes, Ind., for interment. Vincennes (Ind.) papers please copy.

VALENTINE—On Sanday, Nov. 12. at 3:30
a. m., JOHN B. VALENTINE, beloved husband of
Endors Valentine, in the 52d year of his age.
Fameral from family residence, 2203 Keotuk
street, Tuesday, Nov. 14, as 2 0'clock, to 54
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UNDER THE WHEELS.

August Throws Himself in Front of a Train and Is Killed. OLATHE, Kan., Nov. 13.—August Law, a respected citizen of Turner, a small village about fourteen miles north of Olathe committed suicide yesterday by throwing himself in front of a Sante Fe passenger train, being killed instantly. No cause is assigned for the act other than despondency. He was 3 years old and married.

CONVICT HANGS SIMSELY.

GRANTSBURG, Wis., Nov. 13.—Andrew Jobson, who was recently committed to a county jail on a charge of murdering William Sallivan, hanged himself yesterday evening and was dead when the discovery was made

Maw York, Nov. 13.—Arrived: Steamars Berlin, Southampton, Antwerp; Veneam, Rotterdam, Quemargrown, Nov. 13.—1be Cunard steamanisp Unioria from New York has arrived here after encountering terrific weather on her passage, New York, Sov. 15.—Arrived: steamer Ema,



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ions of the Judges of Award nously Approved—Hagnificen ads and Diamond Jewelry.

The number of people who availed themselves of the apportunity yesterday to examine the display of diamonds made at the World's Fair by the Mermod, & Jaccard Jewelry Co. was even larger than on Thursday, and the expressions of delight and pride were numerous in the extreme. Thousands who did not find it convenient to visit the World's Fair, or whose stay in the White City was so brief that they could not examine each exhibit in detail, are now taking advantage of the opportunity to inspect what was one of the most artistic and magnificent displays on the entire grounds. That a St. Louis house should gain the distinction of six special first awards and a seventh for general excellence is an honor to the city which every citizen, and especially every lover of art, should appreciate.

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WORLD'S FAIR JEWELS.
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every visitor.

SILVER-PLATED WARES.

After inspecting the diamonds and diamond jewelry, the visitor to the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company's establishment on Broadway, corner of Locust street, should ask to be directed to the plated ware department. Here can be seen an assertment of guardenule gilver-pleted error and support of guardenule gilver-pleted error. ware department Here can be seen an assortment of quadruple silver-plated articles, dazzling at once in its extent and in the exquisite finish of every piece. The best is always the cheapest—especially when it costs but a fraction more than something which is decidedly inferior and not nearly so durable. The buyer of silver-plated ware has to depend very largely on the word of the seller, and hence the importance of purchasing from a house of known tance of purchasing from a house of known

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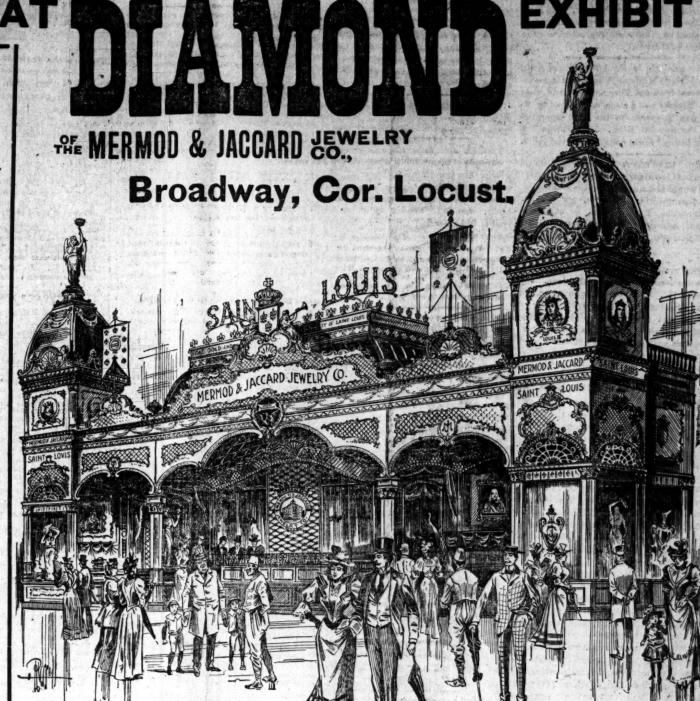
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WILLIAM EVANS AND FIVE ASSOCIATES ARRESTED BY ENGLISH POLICE.

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An arrest which was made in Livernool England, a few days ago is causing the New York and St. Louts police officials considerable anxiety at present. The arrest was made last Thursday by Scotland Yard's operators on the continent are now behind many large business houses in Liverpoo other places. There are and two women in crowd. The women have registered as the wives of two of the men, Poole and Selar, the other two men taking the names of

The particular man in the crowd who has saused the uneasiness in local police circles the man who gave the name of Evans. A great many merchants and the reading public as well will only a few ago, the crooked transactions of William Evans, alias Allen, an English Hebrew who his fellow merchants suddenly closed up shop and dropped out of sight.

hen the many merchants who had achen the many merchants who had not make this individual ascertained that had made his departure they can to feel uneasy and more than a score expert accountants for set to work examining books of the various mercantile establishms. When all had been completed and a rect investigation made it was found that. Evans had simply left St. Louis and appently the earth, with more than a cool ndred thousand of St. Louis dollars. We was one of the shrewdest swindlers that ar struck the country, and though it took m nearly a year to pluck his crop of suckers shally succeeded admirably. His shrewday was shown as much in his escape in his other operations, for he in time in placing the Atlantic can between himself and the merants he had so boldly defrauded, skipped out between dusk and the dark. See of one Saturday gight and it as not until Monday that his sence was known and several dars later it as generally leit on Second, Third and Main rects.

EXPERTS NEEDED.

ing large sums of money, all of which he paid up. By investing his capital ir this way be paved the path to the swindle be perpetrated later on. Has scheme was one which would not be doubted or discredited by any man or number of men in whom he had inspired great confidence because of future transactions. He would receive an invoice for ten carloads of goods or 1,000 pounds of provisions and with the expertness of Jim the Penman would raise the invoice to read 100 car loads or 1,000 pounds of provisions. Then he would take this invoice to his fellow commission merchants and sell out, giving the purchaser a little the best of the market on the articles. He did not adopt this method until he had made all other arrangements for his escape, for he could not conduct this scheme longer than a week or so. He ordered small lots of goods of various kinds, and from various parts of the country, and when he received his invoice on the property, he would dispose of twice and some times thrice the amount originally purchased. He had excellent credit withithose he dealt with it was easy for him to purchase a big bill of goods on credit.

HE SKIPPED OUT. after he had gotten hold of all the money he disappeared, and ever since the shrewd com the police authorities of New York, tating that he had Evans located, and could easily capture him.

One victim of the shrewd Hebrew was
the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., and it is believed
that they are making inquiry into the arrest
of the long-sought fugitive.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

Opens in Madison Equare Garden

New York To-Day. New York, Nov. 13.—The ninth annual exsibition of the National Horse Show Association of America open to-day in MadisonSquare Parden. The standard of choice has been

THROUGH CAR SERVICE TO THE PACIFIC COAST. The Iron Mountain Route has inaugurate its through car service between St. Louis and the Pacific Coast. Car leaves St. Louis daily at 9:30 p. m. Greatly reduced rates between the above points now is effect. For tickets and reservation of berths apply at Uty Ticket Office or Union Depot.

No Accounting For Tastes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Charles L. Harris of Milwaukee, author of the well-known song, "After the Ball," was married yesterday to Miss Cora Lehrberg of Chicago. future residence will be in Milwaukee.

one trip Denver tiexet will be presented at person string dates on which Eurling-loute ad, is omitted during 1991,

HOYLE'S PROPERTY.

venta Sale Now-Courts.

In the matter of the voluntary assignment of Charles Hoyle and others, Judson & Taussig this morning filed a motion for an order to transfer a certain note for \$6,300 secured by a deed of trust on the property on the south vest corner of Third and Locust streets. Mr. C. C. Nichols, the assignee, stated that the third deed of trust for \$6,300 fell due on the 10th of this month and was drawing interes from that date and that the property had been advertised for sale. Mr. Nichols stated that according to the appraisement filed in court the equity in the property was worth \$17,000, but that the assignee had not yet been able to find a purchaser because of the stringent condition of the financial market. The holder of the mortgage is, however, willing to dispose of it for \$6,184, and the assignee thinks he can borrow that much on his assignee's note for the amount and secure it by a special pledge of the \$6,300 note and mortgage. The assignee thinks it a very ill-advised move to sell under the deed of trust now, and asked for permission to make the arrangement outlined. The required order was made.

Suit for \$10,000 Damages. The suit of Julia Price against the St. Louis was set for trial in Judge Klein's court this tion of Leonard street and Franklin avenue she signaled to the conductor to stop the car so that she might get off. The car stopped, but before she was given sufficient time to descend the steps, it is claimed, the conductor rang the bell and the cars started with a jerk, throwing her violently upon the street, dislocating her shoulders and breaking her arm and mangling her badly.

Took a Change of Venue.

The case of William James, a miner, by his next friend, Belle Gallagher, was set for trial in Judge Valliant's court to-day. James

Ricction Contest Stenographer.

The suit of George U. Watkins against John
J. O'Neill for \$89.85 for services as stenographer in the election contest against Chas,
F. Joy was seat from Judge Withrow's
Court to Judge Dillon this morning on
a change of venue. This
the case which was
expected to play such a prominent part in the contest before Congress
and in which charges and counter charges
were most freely made. The depositions
and other documents make a roll about a
foot in diameter. The change was taken by
Mr. O'Neill on the ground that the Judge was
prejudiced because of his political beliefs.

well until Nov. 4, 1893. Mrs. Bolard was in the habit of calling him most abusive and vile names in the presence of strangers, he claims, and frequently assaulted him and slapped and scratched his face in a violent manner he alleges. On one oc-casion, he asserts, she told a stranger stand-ing by that she would yet hang for killing him. Her conduct has become such that Stephen has concluded he can bear it no longer, he avers.

Asks \$10,000 for Two Fingers.

The suit of Louis C. Boss, a minor, by his next friend, Charles Boss, against the Mullanphy Manufacturing Co., was set for trial before a special jury in Judge Valliant's court to-day. The plaintiff sets up that he is 14 years of age, and on April 15, 1893, was employed by the Mullemphy Manufacuring Co., and was engaged in pushing planks against a circular rip saw run by the company. The plaintiff claims that the table over which the planks were run was defective and the light in the room very bad, so that the boy lost twe of his fingers, and asks for a judgment for \$0,000. efore a special jury in Judge Valliant's

Liquer Dealers Assign. The Worden-Muntrel Liquor Co., No. 2658 the benefit of its creditors this morning to Henry J. Kroeger. The stock consists liquors, fixtures, etc., valued at \$4,000.

THREE ANARCHISTS ABRESTED. Charged With Complicity in the Recent Outrage at Barcelona.

MADRID, Nov. 13.-Three Anarchists rrested here yesterlay on instructions from the Barcelona police charged with complicity in the recent dynamics outrages. One of the archists met and pletted. Owing to information that Anarchist threats to blow up the Bourse here have been made. No strangers will hereafter be allowed to enter the building without permits. The authorities are also in communication with the police of Paris, London, Berlin and Vienna, and all public buildings are under louble guard. It is reported that, Gen Martinez Campos will be called upon for a report of the Anarchist movement in Spain, and that his report will probably lead to most severe measures against the movement.

CHICAGO ANARCHISTS UNTERRIPTED CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—Nearly 8,000 per day to participate in the services in commemoration of the anniversary of Parson Spies, Lingg, Fischer and Engel, the five executed Anarchets. Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab and Oscar Neebe, the comrades of the Anarchists who were pardoned by Gov. Altgeld, were among those in attendance, Fielden and Sthwab being the orators nee, Fielden and Sthwab being the orators of the day. The Ambrchists were pardoned in the condition that they make no more narchist speeches, but they made then esterday all the same and marched in sprocession headed by an Anarchist carrying banner which bore the following inscripton: "Tyranny, No Gou, No Lord, No lave."

PARIS, NOV. 18.—At an anarchist meeting held yesterday at Saint Ouen the speakers defended the Barcalena bomb-throwers. The Autorite states that Spain has proposed a common code of measures against Anarchists, to be adopted by an international committee. According to the Journal des Debats Louise Michel visited Paris recently to raise funds for the Anarchist refugees in London, but was unsuccessful, and fearing presecution, with other Anarchists has returned to London.

DON'T RECOGNIZE THEM.

General Manager Ramsey of the Termina Co. on Organized Labor.

A meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway was held last evening at taken on the manner in which the St. Louis
Terminal is alleged to be treating its employes. The old employes claimed that the votes and was beaten by Hewitt, the Union older employes, contrary to

Manager Ramsey and ascertain the cause. The grievance committee did no The grievance committee did not call on Mr. Ramsey this morning, and that gentleman said he had heard nothing of the meeting when informed of it by a Posr-Disparch reporter. Mr. Ramsey stated that the association recognized no organized labor, and weuld hire and discharge when they pleased and whom they pleased. He stated, however, that the association had an agreement with its employes, which it has lived up to, in-asmuch as no new men had been recently employed, and that no promotions had been made for months and until the committee calls on the management no at tions had been made for months and until the committee calls on the management no at-tention will be paid to the grievance the old employes claim to have, he stated.

At the meeting of the Trades and Labo Union, yesterday afternoon in Walhalia Hall, about 280 delegates were present. Typographical Union No. 8 sent a communication withdrawing Secretary Sheridan Webster as its delegate and substituting James A. Martin. The reading of this led to a rumpus which lasted a half an hour and resulted in the appointment of a committee of three to investigate the matter and report on Nov. 28.

Cigarmakers' Union. No. 44. maked to be Union, yesterday afternoon in Walhalle on Nov. 26, Cigarmakers' Union, No. 44, saked to be protected from the salcon men who opposed their boycott against the breweries. It was announced that a mass meeting would be held in Waihalis Hall next Sunday. Some milior routine business was transacted and

\$1 heavy mixed wool and fleece lined un-derwear, 49c; \$1.50 merino wool underwear 75c; \$1.50 percale shirts, open front and back, three collars and cuffs, 75c; 75c men's un-N. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st.

Seized on Attachment. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The Sheriff took pos-session of the Washington State building at the Fair Grounds to day. He acted on at-tachment proceedings brought in the Supertachment proceedings brought in the Super-for Court by the Union National Bank of Chicago to enforce claims for \$1,825.

One Boy Recaptured.

HENRY GEORGE FOR MAYOR.

at New York in 1894. New York, Nov. 18 .- Members of the Central Labor Union are agitating the idea of running Henry George for Mayorin 1894. They would make him an independent candidate

the Republican candidate, polled a vote of

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Ex-Secretary Jeans of the Iron and Steel Institute has come out in defense of Andrew Carnegie, who during a ebate in the House of Commons debate in the House of Commons has week was referred to by Mr. John Burns, the labor lender and member of Parliament for Battersea Division, as "the worst employer of labor in the universe." Mr. Jeans says that Mr. Carnegie's reduction of waxes at Homestead was fully justified by events, and the ex-Secretary referred at length to the depression in the iron and steel industries of the United States, saying that Mr. Carnegie's large experience enabled him to discern coming events.

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of pe manently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxa-tives, which act for a time, but finally injure

Mrs. M. Robinson writes that Lilly Lehr, who was charged with robbing a man of \$5, does not live at 109 North Eighth street, as stated, but on Fourteenth street.

NORDICA-SCALCHI SALE.

Central Labor Union May Nominate Him Mme. Nordica Invited to Sing at Bayrenth at New York in 1894. by Wagner's Widow. It was plain to see from the "line up" this morning at the opening sale for the No Scalchi concert at Music Hall next M evening that the public has not for

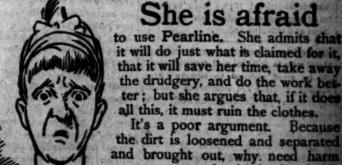
oprano of the grand opera company

In Europe Mme. Nordica has achieved signal triumphs and has received from Mm Wagner, widow of the composer, a cordinavitation to sing at Bayreuth next spring in that company of the world's distinguished artists Nordica will be the brightest stataking the part of Elsa in "Lohengrin" and Venus in "Tannhauser." This contract her grand opera engagement in New You will prevent her coming West again uni 1895.

se elegant \$3 men's all-wool N. w. cor. Franklin avenue and Se

Church Notes.

Rev. J. N. McClung was installed as pe of the Presbyterian Church of the Cover yesterday afternoon. He came here f Parsons, Kan., about three months ago. rarsons, kan., about three months in Rev. John Snyder preached his the mony setteday on ingersoil's "True Haif Truths" at the Church of the He took for his text, "What Think Christ?" from Matthew xxii, 430 were snyder made one of his etrongest are about the existence of Christ and plearmoor of ingersoil through many experience.



It's a poor argument. Because the dirt is loosened and separated and brought out, why need harm come to the fabric that holds it? It's a delicate matter to

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would like to know how. Hundreds of millions of pa of Pearline have been used—by millions of women. Beware "this is as good as "or "the name as Postfine."

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> MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1898. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Saints and Sinners." ULYKFIC—"Africa."

HAGAN—"New Jolly Surprise."

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HAYLIN'S—"The Stowaway."

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MATINIZE TO—MORROW.

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A PRETTY motto for all the public school buildings: "To the victors belong the

English experience of late is the Matabele THERE is one thing that appears to be pretty clear in Brazil's future. She will

have monumental taxation. THE misfortune of the present Administration is that it has not only its own

blunders, but those of its predecessor, to CALLY. .THE new School Board will not be abl to attend to the schools until the partisan

redistribution of clerkships and janitor-

ships is made or prevented. THE French and Italian newspapers ar popping away at each other. So long, however, as only Italian and French ink is said hostilities cannot be very fatal.

It is very sad that we are not to annex Hawaii and add to our taxes by pension ing the Queen and attempting to Americanize races that can never be American

ized. WE might go on annexing until we should find ourselves in England's ridiculous plight. She has now to protect the cows of her Indian subjects as sacred

GOV. FISHBACK should fourney into all the Democratic States. At a meeting in Arkansas the other night he "left the ocracy more jubilant than they had been for several days."

WE may at least give thanks on the 30th into a desperate war with the ferocious Republic of Honduras.

THE Democratic Congressman who shall trim too much in the hope of catching votes may find enough of his constituents remaining at home in the next congres sional election to leave him out.

MARE TWAIN says that during his recent two-years' trip to Europe he met only one American who had become denationalized and cockneyized. But then Mark is not in really good society, you know.

Tan additional taxation which would have been necessary in the annexation of Hawaii would have been a further excuse for maintaining the robber tariff. Hence, the great grief of many patriots over the present situation.

Cor. INGERSOLL wants to see this country "expand." No doubt John Bull would lend us some of his machine guns from Matabeleland if we were to assure him of our desire to adopt his own murderous and thieving policy.

In the School Board finds any Democratic official who is faithful and trustworthy it will be good politics to remove him. Faithful officials are dangerous because they inspire public confidence and build up the party to which they belong.

HAD it not been for the disapproval of the House of Representatives the title of "His Highness'! would have been fastened upon the President of the United States. Our earlier Senates were not much in advance of those we are getting now.

THAT is a mean thrust of Col. Bob Ingeril's at poor Ben Harrison. He says Mc-Kinley could have been elected in 1892. However, Mr. Harrison may console himself in the knowledge that this saying of Col. Bob's, like some other Ingersollian utterances, is not true.

That is, a fair division will be what the plunderers have left. es have left. It ns to be seen whether it will pay reivership expenses.

IT is hoped that the commerce Columbia may be successful in her trial trip. With the Columbia and other like commerce destroyers in war, and high tariffs as commerce destroyers in peace, we shall be able to destroy about all the mmerce there is.

It is a delight to the American people to personal friend of King Oscar's and that Mr. Thomas was a close companion to the German Emperor in the hunt organized by the Swedish King. Jimmy John Van Alen himself could not do better than this.

MR. CLEVELAND'S -Attorney-General thinks it is vulgar and low to be popular. He would make an excellent ambassador. He does not wear a monocle, nor does he talk cockney English, but, in other repects, he seems to be as well qualified for diplomatic position as Van Alen himself.

has revived since the elections, and should Mr. McKinley happen to be next President he will recognize many of his present congratulators in the horde that will rush upon him at Washington. The man with a mania for office is always an early bird, though he often fails to get

THE HAWAIIAN REVOLUTION.

The jingoes and spectacular patriots will e very much dissatisfied with the Presilent's anti-annexation policy, but the nore sober-minded element will heartily pprove his honest and temperate treatnent of one of the burdens bequeathed him by the Harrison Administration.

The facts brought out by Mr. Blount's nvestigation show beyond a reasonable THE most "awfully ghastly" thing in doubt that the American Minister at Honolulu gave all the power they acquired to the members of the so-called Provisional Government. They show that the revolution was accomplished by means of American military force and that the Queen vielded, not to the revolutionists, but to the superior power of the United States. Minister Stevens was the executive of the revolution. Without him it would not have been considered practicable; without him it would not have een successful. All the facts point to the American Minister as the main reliance if not the guide of the cabal, and there is evidence enough that back of him were others of higher rank in the United States Government. The revolution was an international outrage, a disgrace to the United States and a foul wrong to a weak. but friendly people.

The President's desire to right the wrong is natural and praiseworthy. But grave questions will be raised by an attempt to restore the Queen. The Provisional Government has been recognized by the United States, and has acquired a status as a Government de facto. If this Government is overturned will it not constitute an act of war? The power to declare war rests with Congress, and it might give rise to serious complications should the Administration begin hostilities without previous sanction of the national legislature.

It may be possible however, to soon plish the same result by different means The Provisional Government has neve are not to have Hawaii on our shown any great confidence in its own ngth. It has always relied up support of the United States. This withdrawn and the people of the islands given to understand that they may have the kind of government they want, it is probable that the Stevens-Thurston-Dole combination would dissolve without a struggle. The American Government can best maintain and justify the Monroe doctrine by saying "hands off" to all foreign powers and interfering in Hawaiian affairs no further than may be necessary to uphold the right of the Hawaiians to gov ern themselves in their own way.

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A FRIENDLY ADMONITION.

It is now reported that Chairman Wilson of the Ways and Means Committee declares that all the speculations concerning the character of the revenue measure to be introduced at the regular session of Congress are mere guesses. And he declines to say authoritatively what the nature of the anywhere would scarcely be suspec new policy is to be.

But there ought not to be any doubl about the matter. The Democratic platform declared in favor of a revenue tariff and the people demanded it. The talk about a revision of the tariff "with due regard for local interests' is not reassuring. If the "interests" of one locality are to be protected the interests of every other locality will naturally clamor for "something equally as good." The end of such a policy would be a hodge podge of concessions to the very same influences which framed the McKinley bill instead of a well ordered systematic revenue scheme such as the country asked

for and expected. The protectionist wing of the Democratic party is using the defeat of last Tuesday to terrify the progressives and prevent any real reform. If they are allowed to prevail and the fruits of nres that are just now more rem victory allowed to dry up on the tree, it will not be strange if It is said that an attempt will be made tree, it will not be strange if the name of the man who built the it deal fairly with all claimants, including confidence in the party is shaken. A house in Kentucky, but the discovery confidence in the party is shaken.

peratic party is to retain its old on power it must march forward, no backward. And when any of its ask it to adopt the principles and practic which it has condemned and fought for thirty years they should be courteously re-

terred to the Repulbicans or the It is unfortunate that such admonitions should be necessary. But the signs ar plenty that the reactionary element in the party is too busy. And there are also hints that the progressives are not so cour-ageous as they ought to be.

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THOUGH Mr. Russell made known the people of Massachusetts, a State with a large shoe manufacturing interest, that tariff taxation shuts out the shoe product from foreign markets, because buttons braid, etc., and dressed skins of calf goat or kid are tariff taxed and, therefore, cost so much that our finished shoes cannot compete with foreign goods, he got fewer votes than Mr. Greenhalge, the voters doubtless reasoning that a Governor cannot make or unmake a bad national law until he goes to the House or Senate.

THE policy of offering money rewards for the conviction of persons guilty of election frauds in New York may result in good. Senator Quay started this scheme once in that city, but the first repeater captured having proved to be a member of his own party, that zealous reformer be came discouraged and no more reward were offered. It is to be hoped that these new reformers may not grow faint on the way to purity, as Mr. Quay did.

SENATOR HILL intimated before the ele tion that no man who antagonized the Democratic ticket could consistently ask favors of the Democratic Senate. This was said with reference to the Hornblower appointment. But can he adhere to this when more than 100,000 New York Democrats went back on the ticket? The Senator ought to know when he is whipped

THE deference shown the President by Gov. Stone in leaving to him the explana tion of the fall elections may not be imitated by other Governors, but it is none th less praiseworthy. It is reasonable to suppose that a clearer view of the field is attainable at Washington City than at Jefferson City, and a President is always 'biger man'' than a Governor.

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MR. ALEXANDER HOCKADAY of Indiana who is about to celebrate his 114th birthday mushrooms. Old Father Methusaleh made. borne in mind that Mr. Hockaday is still liv ing and has an even chance to catch up with the aged antediluvian who barely missed being present at the deluge. Mr. Hockaday was 8 years old when the convention met a Philadelphia to make the national constitu ion, and doubtless did not give it the care ful, pains-taking perusal a more mature pa he went enthusiastically to the polls and oted for Thomas Jefferson, or the go who happened to be running against Thomas at that remote period, he probably felt that he was doing his full duty as a citizen. Mr. Hockaday, it is to be presumed, knows a great many Indian stories and he must have taken considerable interest in the war of 1812, tender age of 33. He was only 66 when the

THERE is thundering in the Forum again the feminine high hat that goes to places of amusement and robs everybody behind it of a night's entertainment that has been paid or. If these hats shall not be rem masculine ingenuity must be set to work to find a way to get rid of them. Were 500 men to provide themselves with grandfather hats and wear them every night at a theater for a week or two it might be an object les son that thoughtless women would profit by There is certainly some way to suppress the feminine high hat when it is out of place What we need is firmness and courag Home rule ought to satisfy woman. Otherwhere she should try to recognize some our masculine rights.

IS THE American hen waiting to see wha s to be done with the McKinley tariff? Egg consumers are paying higher prices than are consistent with stringency times. In the summer, when nobody cared for her product, she put in full time every day, but a soon as the autumn air began to stimulate the human appetite and create a demand the lost all ambition. Her cackle has died out, and were it not for the defiant notes of her rooster admirer, the presence of poultry

LEE HING, a fan tan banker in New York, has been long enough in this Christian country to know that the Chinese in the metropolis are not to suffer by the Geary law. "There are plenty of white men in this town," says Lee Hing, "who will, for sa, swear for any Chinaman who needs a witness that he was here in 1878." Possibly this simple plan might be made to work on the Pacific Coast as well as in the East.

MARK TWAIN has found but one American woman abroad who glorified monarchical in institutions. This is a gratifying "statistic." It has been supposed that not a few Amer ican women have a weakness for everything "royal" and "noble." It is to be hoped that Mr. Twain has moved about a good dea

text, "Escape for Thy Life," he did no imagine that fire was so near his congrega tion. It is to be hoped that the Chicagoses who escaped from their blazing church may be as fortunate in getting away from the

THE enormous majority which the State of Texas can "roll up" is a big thing to look at but what a waste of good voting material is there, sweet countrymen! If these surplus Democratic votes were in the Northwest,

IF Peixoto has bought all the warships he i credited with buying, he may have it in his mind to break the record of the Spanish Armada. In whichever direction Mello may shoot he will find a target if all these alleged purchases are to pounce upon him at once.

MRS. LEASE may have been the bulwark o the Populists in Kansas, but she has not aroused the enthusiasm of other States. If the new party that is now to organize will leave out Mary Ellen she will never be misse away from home.

reached Mississippi, where a young widow, only three days after her husband's death, has married a widower with children. Marriage can never be a fallure in Mississippi. The man who wrote "After the Ball" has

THE non-marrying fad has at least no

at last met the fate he so richly deserved. He has married a Chicago girl. Mr. McDonnell may be thankful that he didn't drop his \$1,400 on a Chicago sidewalk

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The Sooner the Better.

from the Louisville Courier-Journal. We have heard a great deal from political opponents about "tariff tinkering," and its evil effects upon business. For all that, they have never hesitated, when they had the power, to tinker the tariff in the direction of higher duties, leaving busines to take care of itself. There is, however, just this much of truth in what they say, that uncertainty as to future tariff rates compels business men to proceed with caution; hence the period of suspense should not be un-reasonable protracted. Even protectionists say that, since the tariff is to be reformed, the sooner it is done the better. How much of sincerity there is in these declarations will come apparent when we see whether they try to obstruct the enactment of a tariff for revenue. But we need not trouble ourselves about the views or wishes of protectionists as such; we owe a duty to the whole people, and must reform the tariff in the interest of

Woman in the West.

From the Boston Herald.

The returns from Colorado indicate that equal suffrage, which means woman suffrage, has been carried there. This will make the third State in the Union where the women now have the right to vote for all State officers, Wyoming and Kansas being other two. It looks as if the far West was destined to be the pioneer section for this cause. It is a notable fact in this connection that the cause of woman suffrage seems to thrive best in those States where there are the fewest women, comparatively, though it is quite possible that this is a mere oincidence. We hope so anyway.

Redeem the Pledges

From the Philadelphia Record. The tide has been running for the past three years so fast and far in favor of the Democracy that it would have been a reversal of the natural order of things if there had not been an ebb in the political move ment. Reaction has almost invariably folwhether achieved by one party or the other. The people have given notice that success can only by assured by good behavior and the careful redemption of political piedges.

The Prophet's Beard,

From the New York WORLD.

Now by the beard of the Prophet Peffer and the sockless feet of Apostle Simpson, where was the basis for the hopes of Populist votes? From the broad prairies of the West, the South and the reverberating vacancies of the Populist mind echo answers "Where?" No other sound is heard save the whistle of the blowing through the prophet's

Get at the Tariff.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Gov. McKinley won a great personal triumph. No such vote as he received has ever been cast in Ohio for any candidate since the war. His nomination to the Presi dency by the Republicais in 1896 would seem practically to be assured. Only a clear demonstration to the whole country of the superior workings of a low tariff between ow and then can spoil his chances for that

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[All matter printed in the column must be written one side of the paper.]

The Sunday Question

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch "A Reader" says that Protestants observe sunday because the Apostles so observed it. Will he please cite to me a single instance will ne please cite to the the Apostles ever observed the first day of the week as the Sabbath, or any one professing to be a follower of Christ, prior to the reign of Constantine.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THREE SUBS .- Thanksgiving Day will be T. S. C .- Consult a chirope

J. U. A.—Your coin is a South American ne and might be of value to a collector.

one and might be of value to a collector.

Suns.—The Mississippi is the longest river in the world. The Amigon is the broadest.

J. H.—The Grand-jury can indict a man on new evidence after tis discharge by the Coroner's jury.

L. G. K.—Miss Georgie Cayvan wore a spun glass gown during her last appearance. The play was the "Grey Mare."

CONSTANT SUNS.—Gov. Stone meant to fix upon the same day as the President but mistook the date set by Mr. Cleveland, so fell into the servor of naming the fourth Thursday. Mr. Cleveland's fate will prevail.

Good Listener Learneth Many Things From the Calcago Inter-Ocean.

Mrs. Gushly: "Dear me, the new minister is such an interesting young man." Mrs. Winks: "What did he talk about then he called?"

Mrs. Gushly: "I told him all about the aby's new tooth,"

AFTER THE SPOILS. MRS. DEACON TO WED. PREPARING TO

Republican Committee's Designs on th School Board.

DIRECTOR Y. W. BROCKWAN DISCUSSES THE COMMITTEE'S ADDRESS.

He Says the Party Workers Are Doing All in Their Power to Defrat Him Because He Will Not Countenance Their Proposed Raids-Director Fisse's

The lecture in the guise of an address The lecture in the guise of an address which the Republican City Central Committee read to-day to the fifteen Republican School Directors did not take well. The address introduced itself thus: "The situation concerning the School Board organization is fraught with significant danger to the interests of the public and to the duty of partyelected Republican candidates and elected nembers of the board, etc.' The address

This suggestion in particular and the address as a whole is taken to be a protest against the election of William H. McClain, a Democrat, to the Vice-Presidency, because Mr. Frederick W. Brockman, who as a candidate for the Presidency and Mr. McClain's

BROCKMAN SAYS IT MEANS HIM. ot entertain this opinion. In conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter he said:

"I read the address, which pur ports to come from the Repu City Central Committee, yet I do not see the signature of that body." Continuing he said: "The address appears to be intended to hurt Mr. McClain, but it is not. It is a shot at me. I know that I am the choice of the majority of the Republican members of the board, but there are a few Republicans who are working tooth and toenall to defeat me. They tried the Democratic Central Committee in the first instance and Republican Central Committee in the second instance, and they are ready for any combination which will split the majority which now controls the beard. bination which will split the majority which now controls the board. They first went to Mr. Ulrich, but he declined to run for the presidency. Next they tried Mr. Spinning, but he said 'No, I am for Brockman,' then they endeavored to have Mr. Hequembourg become a candidate but he declared, 'I am for Brockman first, last and all the time.' In their despair they even went to Mr. Huttig, a Democrat, and got a refusal."

"Why are these Republicans so violently opposed to you?"

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"Why are these Republicans so violently opposed to you?"

"Because if I am elected President they will be laid on the shelf in the committee appointments, and they know it."

"Who are these directors?"

"Ido not care to name them; the public know who they are. They are now striving to use Mr. Rohling for their purposes. If the Republicans want to call a caucus I will not stand n their way. I am a Republican and no one labored more industriously than did I for the election of the party ticket, but I will not accept the election to the Presidency unless as an expression of the confidence of the Board. There is a belief that there has been a conference of Republican and Democratic members, and that I was nominated for President and Mr. McColain for Vice-President. There has been no conference of the kind. At the same time if Mr. Sheahan or Mr. Brady, or Mr. Huttig or Mr. Collins, or Mr. McClain give out that they are going to vote for me, can I threaten to shoot them for doing so? I will not be the nominee of a Republican caucus if my election means that I must root out the Democratic officers in the board. The public schools cannot be run like a municipal machine, for if efficient officers are removed the system will suffer very much. I tell you, sir, that not directors alone are

if efficient officers are removed the system will suffer very much. I tell you, sir, that not directors alone are behind this opposition to me. Three or four contractors are also in it."

"Have you gained their opposition by your course as Chairman of the Building Committee."

"T believe that I have. Men who used to get large contracts, without competition, have been unsuccessful this year, when the lowest-bidder secured the work, and they are anxious to return to the old system. Six months ago they declared that they would have party nominations made and down the better element.

"They want to set the majority of the board at cross purposes."

PISSE'S CRITICISM. Mr. William E. Fisse, of office expires to-morrow served in his criticism of the enort of the Republican Central Committee to introduce partisan methods into the board. Mr. Fisse is unbiased in his expressions, because he is done with School Board matters, and is in no fear of consequences. "I believe that partisanship in the School Board will be thoroughly mischlevous," said he. "I have no doubt that the address of the Republican City Central Committee is in its final meaning an effort to oust the served in his criticism of the effort of the publican City Central Committee is in its final meaning an effort to Gust the Democratic officials. The sentlemen are thoroughly competent, with the possible exception of the Assistant Superintendent of Construction and Repairs. Mr. Player, especially, is very efficient and it would be impossible to find an outsider with his knowledge of the real estate, the finances and the various funds of the board. Partisan politics would reach further than the principal officers. It would affect janitors. Going a step further, the high standard of excellence among the teachers, would be lowered when promotions would be made at the instance of every ward healer."

PIERRE C. OGLESBY Once a Well-Known Newspaper Man

Mashville, Tenn. NEW YORK, Noy. 13 .- A special World from Nashville, Tenn., says: Pierre . Oglesby is known to all the prin Nashville. He came here eight or nine yago, arriving on a freight train. He a native of the piney region Georgia, and had a rich stream native humor that occasionally fivent in character sketches that readily accepted by local newspapers. lesby also read proof occasionally and the left here took a position as proof-re on the Savannah Morsing News and he for quite a while. Oglesby claimed to nephew of ex-Gov. Oglesby of Illinois, one here has heard from him in some tis Oglesby is the man who recently san ters to the Wortp and Post-Disparce ing aid in effecting his release from a cprison, where, he says, he is unlawfully outrageously detained. Nashville. He came here eight or nine years

HYDROGRAPHIC STATION to Be Betablished at Chicago for

the great lakes is to be in Chicago. Offices in Temple have already been

The highest time ball in the world will

Bection with the movements and plans of ... Edward Parker Deacon, of prominence onnection with the tragedy in France as a sage, that "Mrs. Baidwin," as the lady styles herself, will be married to Count is described as a fact that the count is described as a not insignificant appearance and small time. Since Mrs. Deacon's return to this line.

on of her two youngest children, Mr. Edaving charge of the other children.
The killing of Mrs. Deacon's alleged paranour. Emile Abelile, at Cannes, France, on
eb. 77, 1892, is a well-known story, as well
s the trial and conviction of her husand for the crime, and his
ardon, after serving a part of his
entence, by President Carnot. Deacon and
is wife separated and he sued for and obtined a divorce. In the papers presented
the court by Deacon's counsel in the
vorce suit were numerous specific allega-

THE WEATHER.

Missouri.

Rain has fallen in Texas and light showers in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. There occurred a marked fall in tem

perature yesterday in Missouri and Illinois, but is already getting warmer to the westward, and will be somewhat warmer here to-day and to-morrow.
Forecast for Missouri: Probably fair; Tuesday morning and afterno

THE MONEY PETURNED.

oseph Mc'Donnell Receives the \$1,400 He Lost From James P. Foster. Probably the happlest man in St. Louis to day is Joseph McDonnell, the plasterer, who lost \$1,400 Saturday. The money was returned to him this morning at the German-American Bank by Mr. James P. Foster, the gentleman who found it. It had been arranged that McDonnell should come to Mr. Foster's office this morning at 10 o'clock and together they would take the money to the bank where, if identified o'clock and together they would take the money to the bank where, if identified as the money drawn by McDonnell saturday, it would be restored to him. The packages were promptly identified by the Teller of German-American Bank as having been issued by that institution. The money was counted; and as the amount in packages added to the amount in Mr. McDonnell gave as having been paid out taillied with the amount. was counte it and as the amount in packages added to the amounts Mr. McDonnell gave as having been paid out tailled with the amount of the check draw last Saturday the money was turned over to him. There was more rejoicing in the heart of Mr. McDonnell over the money that was lost and found than over all the rest of his possessions, nor was that money returned to the pocket with the hole in it, but like a boy with his first quarter McDonnell put it in a pocket where he could keep his hand on it till it was spent. He looked like a man who, like Gov. Stone, had made a mistake in Tanksgiving day.

Mr. McDodinell desired to make the hader a liberal reward, but Mr. Poster refused it.

ALL PUNCHED HIM.

Negroes Punish James McCoy for Beat-ing His Colored Mistress. James McCoy and his colored mistress, Bir-

die McCoy, living in the rear of 521 Spruce street, were before Judge Morrison, in the First District Police Court this morning, on counter charges of disturbing the peace. o'clock this morning. James knocked Birdie down, and as she was too drunk to regain her feet she lay on the floor and yelled "murder" with the full strength of a pair of powerful lungs. Her mother who was in the house joined in the outery, and the noise the two made created the impression in the neighborhood that some horrible tragedy was being enacted in the house. was being enacted in the house.

Some dozen or more negroes who were in the vicinity rushed to the house and McCoy took refuge in the second story. The crowd formed a line down the stairs and forced McCoy to run the gauntlet. As he passed each one got as many nunches at him as noset.

worth and Coulon appeared on the scene and dispersed the mob.

James and Birdle were taken to the Dis-pensary, where their injuries were dressed, after which they were locked up.

The cases were continued until Wednes-

EMMA COOK IN COURT. Rer Companion, Eva Mayo, Has Not Yes

Emma Cook, the young lady who cause the arrest of Oille May, keeper of a disrepu-table house at 1223 Chestnut street, on Saturday night on the charge of enticing her into her house, and who with Eva Mayo of Springfield, Mo., made her escape from Officer James O'Donnell on Saturday while on their way to the Rescue Home on Twenty-second and Pine streets and was recaptured in a South Sixth street resort, was arraigned in the First District Police Court this morning on the charge of being an immate. Owing to the fact that he had not been an inomate of the house for any length of time, her case was noile prossed. house for any least of the noise prossed.

Eva Meyo since making her escape has not been heard from. It is supposed she has gone to the home of a lady who called to see her on Saturday night.

Death of Miss Brooks

Miss Etta May Brockman died at noon yes-arday at her mother's home, No. 7139 Lan-nam avenue, of burns received on Saturday when her dress took fire from a pile of dry twice and fallen leaves burning on the lawn

German Government Will Pollow Up cess at Chicago.

HOPES FOR GREAT INCREASE OF STR PRADE IN AMERICA.

With Their Prestige Achteved at Chie Gormans Fool Sunguine That An Effect Will Be Friendly to Th

ariff which President Clevels vill be the signal for the de

on the technical

World's Fair.

Apart from this measure there is no that German industry will have at its the whole weight of governmental influ-tor the development of commercial r

tions.

America is a subject in which Emperor William always takes the liveliest interest, and to the pressure which he did not hesitate to personally put upon the leading representatives of German industry is due its participation on so large a scale at the Ohicago Fair and its consequent success.

Now that the event has so fully vindicated the Emperor's inagment his energing in the Emperor's judgment his energetic im-

pulse is not likely to slacken. SPANISH MOROCCO TROUBLE.

MADRID, Nov. 18 .- Much indignation is the Moorish customs officers, who are to have been acting in conjunction has ordered a Spanish Lieutenant implicated in the concealment of the and ammunition to be shot. The arm covered included a number of Wint

erection of forts before the reach the Riff country, as oth honor will be unsatisfied. Additional research Melilla at 22,000.

The tribesmen have again fired upon the forts and the Spanish war vessels, the latter returning the fire. The loss of life, if any, has not yet been reported.

The simistry is being much attacked on accounted its assituate towards Morocco. The Suitan's reply to the representatives of the Spanish Government is regarded by the public as being inadequate and there is much talk of the formation of a new cabinet under Capt. Gen. Martinez Campos.

AUSTRIA'S NEW CABINET. VIENNA, Nov. 13.—The new Cabinet is early credited with good intention of its treated with sympathy by the Vienna press. It is estimated that the position.

It is reported on undoubted authority
the Government has elaborated a new fi chise bill, based on the distribution of se It is not expected that the bill will be before the Reicherath for a year to come.

all the party leaders are agre tension of suffrage will pensable. REVOLT AGAINST PRENCH CHURLTY. BANGKOK, Nov. 18 .- The French, in try the free carves system of road-n in their newly acquired territory on the left bank of the Me-Kong River, have shot down the Laos tribesmen who refused to v

BGYPT AND THE POWERS. CAIRO, NOV. 18.—The delay of the Po tive their consent to the renewal of the on the 1st of February next, is

MAY BIT TILL CHRISTMAS LONDON, NOV. 18.—The business of House of Commons has been very slow it is not unlikely that under the most orable conditions it can be before Christmas. If the

Sides in Brazil Look to the to United States.

garding the New Fleet.

CLAIMED PRIXOTO HAS SOLD HIS FLEET TO AMERICANS.

These Assertions Followed by Confident ments on the Part of Eupporters of the Brazilian Government That the nited States Will Soon Swoop Down on Mello and Demand His Vessels as Their Property-Slaughter of the

New York, Nov. 13 .- The appended letter, protected from curious eyes and tampering fingers by the United States consular seal crossed the Atlantic twice before it reache New York, going first to England on a Britis amship, which sailed from Rio on the date letter bears. It is now in the possession

of the World and Post-Disparch.
Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 8.—Both store in the fratricidal war in Brazil expect that the United States will wake from their letharay soon and do something upon the lines of the Monroe doctrine. Some say the Americans have sold four of their best fighting ships to this government while others assert that President Pelxot has sold the fleet to the Americans, who will come down here before long, call on Admira Mello and demand the vessels under his com-

mand as their property.

The Hills of Gloria, Castello Sao Bentoeto no longer bristle with cannon. The guns which were planted there are close to the shore, which is so much the better guarded. with search lights, and two or three of those powerful illuminators are on the water. Artillerymen at Nichtheroy sprung a surprise on Mello's fleet yesterday by opening s heavy fire on the ships from Krupp guns planted on the knolls. This may shed light on Peixoto's willingness, though he seemed reluctant, to accept the demand of the long range guns from the hills in the city of Rio de Janeiro. Besides, Rio is just as well protected as before, because rapid-firing cannons are placed all along the shore, and the heights here are being stationed in postfor the rebel warship as Guanabara Bay from

More than twenty Krupp guns planted in convenient position played on the fleet, while at about 4:30 p. m. Fort Santa Cruz and St. John took hand, firing at very long range in order to attract the fleet into a duel of more equal forces. But not even the Acquidabar The rebels prefer to bombard an open city, where there are unfortunately many people too poor to leave it for good. When the heavy firing begins these poor people was for their lives to the hills, to the suburbs or to the woods back of the suburbs, and when night closes in or the firing ceases they crawl back into their miserable homes, to be routed out igain, perhaps before daylight, by thes defenders of the Constitution. We have no means of knowing how many

an ruthlessly slaughtered in the shambles he heroicelty, but they can be sounted andreds. All Brazillan accounts go to that over 30,000 inhabitants of eroy are in hiding from their fleet of enders." Before 8 o'clock in the eventhe fleet had ceased to fire, but from the d batteries could be heard the sharp ring of the Krupps, pitching their light eights into the ironclads.

ist agents in this city assert that anded 4,000 men at Sepitiba, six leagues to the south of Rio. They declare the whole ate of Santa Catharina has risen as one man under Hercilio Luz, established a Provisional Government, raised troops, etc. The Gumercindo, in Rio Grande do Sul, with Salgado Maciel and Tarares, have carried everything before them. They claim, in fine, the earth

Loyalists claim, on the other hand, that ot an inch of ground in Santa Catharina been taken or held by the insurgents, that no troops are on the way here, that no one will help the rebels, and that it is a question of only a few days when they will be forced to surrender.

PEIXOTO'S PURCHASE OF VESSELS CONFIRMED LONDON, Nov. 18.—It is positively stated that President Pelxoto of Brazil is not trusting to the United States alone to supply him with a navy. A bargain has been concluded practically possessed of nine torpedo boats it by a leading continental firm. These are guaranteed to steam twenty eight knots an hour and are to be dispatched immediately. As soon as

these negotiations were known to be on foo wo suropean governments made efforts to ecure the boats ahead of Brasil, but were toolats. While it is undoubtedly true that Mello is also trying to add cruisers and tor-pedo boats to his fleet, a difficulty is likely to arise in regard to payment therefor, even if their departure from neutral ports be al-

MARTIAL LAW AT RIO. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The World's Buenos Ayres dispatch says: Martial law has been med again in Rio de Janeiro by President Peixoto, extending to the 30th inst. When this became known Admiral Mello, commanding the rebel fleet, warned

commanding the rebel fleet, warned all the families living in the vicinity of the marine and war arsenais that he intended to bombard both sections of the city. The English squadron protested that it would be necessary to allow forty, sight hours for foreigners to retire, and such notice had not been given. Many families are leaving. Admiral Mello, so Peixoto's adherents report, is seeking a pretext for violating the agreement between himself and Peixoto and representatives of foreign powers in respect to preserving Rio de Janesiro as an open city.

NO IDEA OF RESTORING THE MONARCHY. TEVIDEO, Nov. 18 .- A correspondent the Janeiro says: A prominent Brezilian, is present in this city, says that to his per-onal knowledge Admiral Mello has not the east idea of restoring the monarchy, should is revolution prove successful. It is re-orted that Mello is soing South soon, and still leave Admiral Saidanha de Samo in com-nand of the fleet in Rio.

MUST PROTECT POREIGN PROPERTY.

MADRID, NOV. 13.—In consequence of the gitation at Cincovillas, the Spenish cruises colon has been ordered from Elo de Janeiro guard the coast of Cuba.

SMITH WAS JEALOUS.

That's Why Miss Mellen Broke With Hin and Left the City.

Miss Clara Mellin, the young lady whose mysterious disappearance from her home, 8004 Olive street, last Tuesday evening caused her relatives and friends so much uneasiness, is expected to return to this city the early part of this week. She has been visiting friends in Kansas City and has constantly corresponded with her mother since her departure.

Mrs. Mellin this morning gave a reporter full and true account of her daughter's escapade. Her reason for doing so was an interview with the girl's nance, which appeared in an evening paper a few days ago, in which it was alleged that no engagement existed, and that the girl had run away in a fit of jeulous passion

wasted to berak with smith.

"My daughter was engaged to Theodore H.
smith, a clerk in the Bank of the Republic,
who lives at 2011 Morgan street," said Mrs.
Mellin, "and she left the city merely to break
off the engagement the more easily. Mr.
Smith asked my daughter to marry him two
years ago next February. He is of a very
leablong disposition and hes frequently quarealous disposition and has frequently quar reason, but as my daughter thought so much of him I consulted her happiness more than my own inclinations. During the summer he

five evenings a week in her company. jealousy, but each time he begged her pardon and secured her forgiveness. A short time ago a young gentleman, and an old friend of the family, who was passing through the city on his way to Chicago, took dinner with us. Mr. Smith was also invited, but he declined to come. also invited, but he declined to come. Since then he insisted that our guest was an old lover of Clara's. Last Monday evening Clara went to the depot to see a friend off to Kansas City. She asked Mr. Smith to accompany her, but he pleaded a previous engagement. Tuesday morning my daughter found that he had spent the evening in visiting a family who are anything but friends of ours and whom he had promised faithfully not to call upon. This was not the first time he had broken his promises to her, and in view of his jealousy she decided to break her engagement.

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"She did not tell me she was going to kansas City for fear I would object to her doing so, and when she left I was naturally most anxhous about her until I received a telegram the next day saying that she was safe. Mr. Smith was at our house Tuesday evening and joined in the search for her. When he denies that an engagement existed he says what is not true, and when he says that she left town because she was infatuated with him and was jealous, he acts like a coward by trying to sheld himself by damaging the reputation

conduct will show him to my uauguter in mistrue colors."

Mr. Smith is organist at St. Mark's Church. It is said that he was undoubtedly very much in love with Miss Mellin, but that he fancied her social standing much lower than his own and was atraid of his father's opposition to

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Claims as Many Victims as La Grippe at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13,-An epidemic of influenza that can count at least as many victims as could la grippe in its pelmiest victims as could in grippe in its paimlest days prevails in this city, but it is not nearly so severe as was the Russian importation. Persons in robust health succeed in resisting the disease without difficulty and have only to complain of its disagreeable effects. Victims who have poor health, however, find the influenza leads to serious complications. Physicians report large numbers of patients suffering more or less from the disease.

HEBRICK'S ASSAILANT.

The Society of Savings Offers \$1,000 Re ward for His Capture.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18 .- The Society of Savings this morning offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person ho attempted to rob their bank and murder Secretary-Treasurer Herrick on Friday

Several parties answering the description of the man have been arrested, but Col. Herrick fails to identify his assailant among them, and the suspects will be released.

The police now express the belief that the fellow was simply a bold bank thief, and not of the crank type.

Charged With Assault.

Michael Phil A. Shaw of Kirkwood arrested Albert Gassaway at an early hour yesterday morning on a charge of criminal assault upon Lydia Coleman smith, the 15-year-old upon Lydia Coleman Smith, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, residents of South Kirkwood. The girl was sent on an errand to the house of her married fister, Mrs. Maggie Lauth, Saturday morning. On her way thither and on her return shewas accosted by Gassaway, it is alleged, but the field from his insulting proposals. On the second occasion he followed her, it is claimed, and dragged her into a strip of woods near the African Cemetery and brutally outraged her, it is alleged. When she recovered consciousness she went home and when her parents returned in the evening notfied them of what had occurred. For fear of a lynching, Marshal Shaw, after arresting Gassaway, hurried him to Clayton. Justice Jacobi committed him to jail in default of \$5,000 bond to await a preliminary hearing next Thursday. Gassaway is a burly, rough character and the girl who was assaulted is a frail child.

No New Trial for Mrs. Allen. The motion for a new trial in the case o Noah C. Felice against Geo. W. Allen and wife, Lydia J. W. Allen, was over-ruled this morning by Judge Valliant. Noah G. Felice sues for 448.97 for goods, garments and dresses purchased by Mrs. Allen from time to time from the plaintiff. A Judgment for 588.58 was rendered and a motion for a new trick filed.

Missourian at New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Hotel arrivals from St. Jouist J W. Allison, Imperial: A. W. Bargess, Devenshire: W. T. Hayacek, St. Denis: E. A. Jones, St. Denis: Misses Madd, E. C. Kerens, Hote Valdorf: D. McCormick, Coleman: C. N. Marke L. W. Wheeler and wife, Imperial; J. Buriliname

Court Notes.

Judge Valliant this morning overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Adam Rinehardt against William Nickson, in which the plaintiff sued for \$5,000 damages because of injuries inflicted by Nixon with a cub, whereby the plaintiff lost a thumb. The plaintiff got judgment for \$500, and a motion for a new trial was filed and overruled.

Thomas Grahmam brought suit this morn-ng against A. S. Haines and Charles Wraus-nan for \$400.91, which he claims is due for naterial furnished the defendants. F. W. Bott entered suit to-day against ills worth B. Shearer and L. B. Wright on we notes aggragating \$1,800.

THE POST-DISPATOR POCESTAS advertise ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to suft the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance that will be properly liserted.

Bold Attempt to Wreck the Omaha Passenger in Minnesota.

Preparations to Throw the Train From the Rails.

THE BANDITS ROBBED A PASSER-BY WHILE WAITING.

This Spoiled Their Scheme of Murder and Plunder-The News Was Telegraphed Along the Line and a Detached Locomotive Was Sent Ahand to the Point Where the Rails Bad Been Tampered With-Crime.

Worreingrow, Minn., Nov. 18.—Late last night a gang of robbers attempted to wreck the Omaha passenger train, supposedly for the purpose of robbery. The track was spiked so as to throw the

rain from the rails. While awaiting its arrival the gang held up, shot and robbed a passer-by. This fact was telegraphed down the road and put the railroad officials on their guard.

An engine sent before the regular train ound the track spiked.

The train was that from Sloux City, due at Worthington at 1:14 a. m. After leaving Sioux Falls Junction the track passes down a very heavy grade, on either side of which is a steep embankment. On this grade ten spikes had been drawn from the rails by a pank of men intent on wreck and robbery. It appears that a farmer living about three miles from the junction, who had he Worthington to get \$350 shortly before dark,

started for home. About half a mile from the junction a gang of men working on the track called for him to halt, and on his refusal, opened fire on nim, wounding him in the leg. When he recovered consciousness he was minus his

He raised the alarm, and section men sent long the track found the spikes drawn at the most dangerous point on the road. The robbers evidently counted on the conusion to loot the train.

No trace of the gang could be found VICTIMS OF A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 13.-Trinidad R Mexican about 30 years old, and the daughter of Julius Larinsky, a Polish settler, were the victims of a double tragedy Saturday night at Douglasville, a colony a few miles southwest of this city. Romer was the lather's favored suitor for the daughter's hand, but she preferred a man of her own race. Nathan Sorawski. By an arrangement between the father and Romer, Sorawski disappeared as if swallowed up by the earth. The former had things his own way, and was married to Miss Lorinsky. On the night of the wedding he became intoxicated and boasted that he had killed Sorawski, and had been abetted in it by old Larinsky. When the newly wedded bride heard this she went for her husband with a knite, but was prevented by her father from killing him. She then turned on herself and cut her own throat from ear to ear. Crazed by this, Larinsky shot Romer as the cause of the were the victims of a double tragedy Satur-

The strangest part of it is that Sorawski, who was supposed to have been muriered returned just after the double killing from journey to New Mexico, on which his rive had hired him to go for the purpose of get ting him out of the way.

COLUMBIA, Fla., Nov. 18 .- It is still a matter of speculation as to what became of the three other negroes who disappeared the night Boggs was lynched for the murder of W. J. Duncan at Lake Junction last Mor w. J. Duncan at Lake Junction last Monday.

Some say with an incredulous smile that they really did escape from the officers who had them in charge.

Boggs was certainly taken from the officers and almost immediately cut and shot to death by the mob. The stories circulated of the manner of his death are many and as horrible as words could make them.

The negroes were expressions and by the

horrible as words could make them.

The negroes were ex-convicts, and by the confession of one of them had agreed to murder the first man who should come along having the appearance of possessing much ing the appearance of possessing. Duncan was their victim.

TRIAL OF WALTER PLUMBER. BRYAN, O., Nov. 13.—The trial of Walter lummer for the murder of Arthur Brown egins in the Criminal Court to-day. Brown's 1892, with the brains beaten out with a bludgeon. George and Michael Burchell of this
village were arrested, and, despite their
protestations of innocence, were each sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The subsequent statement of George Burchell led to
the indictment and arrest of Plummer and
William Elkins. All the parties to the suit
live here. The motive for the murder of
Brown is thought to have been robbery, as
his pockets were rified. Elkins trial will be
held next month. The case has been the
cause celebre in Northwestern Onio during
the past year. 1892, with the brains beaten out with a blud-

ABSCONDER HILLIARD ARRESTED. NEW YORK, Nov. 13. - Detective Heidelburg of Supt. Byrnes' office boarded the steamer Werra at Quarantine from a reveune cutter. at 8:30 this morning. He arrested a cabin passenger named L. A. Hilliard, aged 23, Chicago for embesziing \$30,000 from the Chicago Tribune, of which he was cashier. He absconded in September last, and ran away to Europe. Staff Officer Cerwin of the Tribune and Detective Wood of the Chicago police, with requisition papers, met the steamer at Quarantine, also, and arrested the young

man.

Detective Heidelberg landed his prisoner at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, took a coach to St. George, thence by ferryboat to New York, where he will go direct to police headquarters. Hilliard had, whilst abroad, attempted to compromise for \$8,000, and volunteered to give himself up to the authorities. Hilliard was met at Quarantine by a friend named H. Eaton, an artist on the Chicago Tribuse, who, it appears, wanted to induce him to give himself up and make restitution.

PHIL BYANS' HOUSE BLOWN UP. Banderows, Ky., Nov. 13.—Late last night the home of Phil Evans was blown up and fired. The entire family, old Mr. Evans, Phil's wife and little girl, cannot be found. It is thought that they were stunned by the explosion and perished in the flames. Phil Evans is still in Jall and armed men are guarding the houses in the neighborhood, fearing that the negroes will attempt to fire other houses.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 18.—State Electrician Davis yesterday evening made a thorough test of the prison dynamo preparatory to the electrocution of John Johnson early this week. The test was made with a full grown cair for a subject. The electrodes were applied, one just back of the ears and the other to a hind leg. Eighteen hundred volts were then sent through the call, the animal falling to the floor in the first contact. Davis pronounced the test entirely satisfactory.

MORTALLY WOUNDED WITH A STONE.
CLARRSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 12.—Harry Pegans and Charles Atkins, aged respectively 16 and 18, engaged in a quarrel yesterday evening and Pegans struck the Atkins boy in the head with a rock, from the effect of which he

A CASE OF ELEPTONANIA.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 18.—Robert Stevenson, a rich farmer of Pettis County, is charged in a warrant sworn out yesterday with larteny. The farmers in the vicinity of Longwood have for some time missed a number of hogs, and no trace of them could be found.

Stavenson disposed of sight head last Friday. Stevenson disposed of eight head last Frid and James Bellewood identified two of the as belonging to him. Stevenson has fied.

DISAPPEARED WITH \$800. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18, -J. A. Lineville, Secretary, Treasurer and General Manager of the Nashville Bond and Trust Co., who was under indictment for running a lottery has mysteriously disappeared, it is alleged, with \$500 of the company's money.

IN HONOR OF THE CHICAGO MARTIES LONDON, NOV. 18.—English and foreign an-archists to the number of 1,200 assembled yesterday on Trafalgar Square to honor the yesterday of the Chicago martyrs of 1867. The speaking was not of a violent nature, police and detectives being present in large num-bers, taking notes of what was said. The meeting ended quietly.

SMALL-POX RAGING.

west Virginia Greatly Excited Railroad Travel Stopped.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 13 -The people of outhwest Virginia are very much ver an epidemic of small-pox. A telegram from Saltville to the POST-DISPATCH of ondent this morning says:

"There are five cases of small-pox here onfined at the Thompson House, over which the yellow flag floats." The town is in quarantine and all travel or

the railroads has been stopped and people are leaving by the score in every direction. The schools have been suspended and all works are shut down.

It is feared that the disease will become epidemic. In fact, it is believed that it is now scattered all over this section of the country and will be hard to stamp out.

UNION PACIFIC.

Additional Receivers Appointed by Judge Donnelly.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 13 .- On application the Attorney-General of the United States through his special counsel, Gen. John C. Cowan, Judge Donnelly of the United States Doane of Chicago and F. R. Coudert of New York as additional receivers of the Union Pacific. The petition filed was a lengthy one, covering fully the claims of the United States against the property of the road and the Government's interests which entitled it to a larger repre-sentation among the receivers.

Railroad Notes.

Word was received at the general offices of the M. K. & T. this morning that E. A. Earshfield and man named Griswold, doing a general ticket scaiping business at Galveston, Tex., has been arrested on a charge of violating the anti-ticket scalping law in the State of Texas.

General Passenger Agent D. O. Ives of the Burlington, accompanied by E. S. Robert, Edward Whittaker, B. L. Crosby, Geo. Latham, H. C. Haarstick, Frank Ryan, W. T. Thomson, Dr. S. H. Smith, Al Blair and others on yesterday morning made a tour of inspection of the new extension of the Burlington on a special car. The party ran to the Bellefontaine bridge, ressing the river took another train and ran up to the Alton bridge, Mr. yesstates that two of the four spans of the Bellefontaine bridge, ressing the river took another train and ran up to the Alton bridge, Mr. yesstates that two of the four spans of the Bellefontaine bridge have been completed, and that work on the third span is being pushed rapidly forward.

The proposition submitted seme time ago by a member of the Western Passenger Association to be voted on, requiring all ministers of the goppel to procuse their half-fare permits from Chairman Caldwell of the Association instead of at the general offices of the railroads, has been loss. man named Griswold, doing a general ticke

Suit for Biegeler's Insurance The suit of Katherina Biegeler against the Supreme Council of the American Legion of Honor was tried before a jury to-day. The plaintiff is the wife of John F. Biegeler, who plaintiff is the wife of John F. Biegeler, who was for many years a member of the American Legion of Honor and was during all the time in good standing in the order. Along in 1896, while in a despondent mood, he disappeared from the city and was not seen not heard of for about five or six years. During all the time he was away his dues were regularly paid to the Secretary of the Council in his behaif. When he died in February, 1893, his wife, who was named as beneficiary in the certificate, applied for her death benefits under the certificate. She was refused payment on the ground that the deceased had not been in good standing at the time of his death. She therefore entered suit for the amount, and the case came to trial before Judge Klein and a jury.

Heffernan, Picture Dealer and Framer. east of Broadway.

Clerk Wagner's Euccessor Judge Woerner to-day appointed Mr. Ben-jamin Mclivaine, the Chief Deputy Probate Clerk, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. E. Wagner. Mr. McIlvaine is thoroughly familiar with the duties of Pro-Clerk, and is fully competent to fill the position. Arthur Stith will be promoted to Mr. Nclivaine's position and will act as court-room clerk when court is in session, Mr. McIvaine devoting his entire time to the affairs of the Clerk's office. Mr. McIlvaine has been in the office for nine years, and is a son-in-law of Judge Westner's. Judge Woerner's.

The funeral of the late Wm. E. Wagner took place yesterday from the family residence and was largely attended.

Thought It an Illusion. But saw the truth in these elegant \$10 suits and overcoats for young men up to 20 years. which we are seiling for \$4.80. . w. cor. Franklin avenue and Seventh st.

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Why do you weep as though you were
So totally unnerved?"

"My chops, they say, are splinters, And my ear a toethpick was: And on my back, not wool have I, But common cotton fust. "And what is worse, O mother dear— Worse than the toothplek cars— Whos I doory 'tis said that I. Shed sawdust 'stead of tears.

"And you must see, if this be true, My degrees wish is dress: I'll ne'er be called to grace a feast A-swimming in mint saided!"



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Kirkwood Accommodation Arrive
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VANDALIA LINE

he his evening he wan be a like place.

Ary Hampton was playing in St. I sut three weeks ago, when she apperticularly Hampton was playing in St. I stockton, the California millionali aristoornoy." At that time no hinto tention to institute divorce process given. Mr. Henley has also made se sits to St. Louis, and has gained qui viable reputation.

HOWARD'S TRIAL

Important Point Decided in Defendant's Payor. JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- The 18 the celebrated Howard case has not abate in the least. The question whether or a the Government would be allowed to introduce the private papers of defendent, which were seized by the United States officials breaking into defendant's office under an unlawful search warrant's hort time ago, was decided this morning favor of defendant. The court in an aboplinion declared that the manner in white Government obtained these papers we the Government obtained these papers. the Government obtained these papers wholly unauthorized by law, and an outr The question which was pending yourt adjourned Saturday evening, who the Government would be allowed to intro-duce a large number of letters claimed to have been written and mailed by de-

fendant, which was not mentioned in the dictments, was decided in favor of the ernment. IN MEMORIAM.

The United States Supreme Court Hol ors the Late Justice Blatchie WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.-The men of the late Justice Blatchford was honored at to-day's session of the United States Su-preme Court. A set of resolutions, read by Atty.-Gen. Olney, were offered by the bar of the court and adopted. When the resolu-tions had been adopted atty.-Gen. Oline, made an address in which he spoke of Jusmade an address in which he spoke of Justice Blatchford's abilities as a man and a Judge. The Attorney General spoke of the loss sustained, not only by the judiciary, but by the entire country in the death of the Judge, and said he was the model of a competent, well-trained, laborious and conscientious public servant.

"Judge Blatchford," he said "rose to the highest, of professional honors by unaweringly following the beaten path of the lawand a regularly graduated ascent from a country lawyer to a Circuit Judge and thence to the Supreme bench of the United States."

BVA MAYO'S FATHER.

Eva he would gladly lend them assistance in his power. He seems too poor to come to St. and requested this police to advise he mail what course they would pursue.
When asked what ateps he intentake, Capi, Sam Boyd stated that he

usiness Transacted at Southwesters Traffic Association Meeting To-Day. before a recess was them now before a recess was the newly elected Chairman, of the action of the body, but as Mr. Day was absent in New York, the massage awaited his return to Louisville. It is the general opinion of the members of the association, however, that Mr. Day will accept the chairmanship.

Robert St each. All his household cept those in his wife's room, ha its daughters, Bridget Ann, Mand Anna for so long as they home and keep up the her. As soon as any leave or marriest reverts to the remaining state avonue, and

nros, on the Isle

PROM A LIPE-SAVING STATION RESCUE REE CREW.

of the Vessel Unknown-She Wa Targe Two-Nasted Boat and Foundared About Two Miles Off Venteno Onuse of the Root Island Sub-Wreck at Chicag - Apridents.

ownow, Nov. 13.—A report has been re-red of the sinking of a steamer off Dunros, of Wight. The crew were rescued in ts sent out from the life-saving station at nklin, near Ventenor, Isle of Wight. ne name of the steamer has not yet been ertained. She was a large, two masted at, and foundered about two miles off

CAUSE OF THE WRECK. icago, Ill., Nov. 13.—The cause of the Rock Island Railroad last Inesday, the victims of which rnumber twelve, was brought to light to-when C. C. Shleids, a 12-year-old boy. d in court to having removed the red train, to notify the train following burned ten minutes, was, according to wn by the boy to another track, wing the rear train to crash into the burban, injuring thirty people besides the relye who are dead. The boy said he did at know what the fuse was and was released

ch sunk off the Isle of Wight turns out to e the Dripfast of Swansea, laden with coal.
The sinking of the Dripfast was due to an explosion in the peak, by which one man was killed and three injured. The remainng sixteen members of the crew were res-

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 18 .- The entire conregation of St. Paul's Catholic Church were re or less asphyxiated by escaping gas. observed its effect until one of the altar boys fell over into a priest's arms. Even then, so stupeded had the congregation become that the fainting of the boy caused no ex-A member of the congregation, who hap-pened to come late to church, noticed the smell of gas and the sleepy condition of the congregation, and at once opened the doors and windows, thus doubtless saving many

EIGHTY PERSONS MISSING. RID, Nov. 13.—Senor Gamago has re-i here and explained to the Queen ent the results of his mission to Sant er. He says that it will take a long time repair the great loss to the city and to public bulldings by the recent mamits explosion at the quay there. He was that the public buildings destroyed in use the offices of the Governor, the Coltor of Taxes, the Custom House, Courts Justice, the Mining Department and the ignors. He saysithat besides these houses that property valued at £500,000 was deroyed. Eighty persons are still missing, as latest reports place the number, killed 250 and of wounded at \$600,000 and of wounded at \$600.

KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 18.—Late last sht James A. Stephens, a 'Frisco switch-n, was run over and killed by a loco-

NEW STREET SWEEPERS.

to Get Machines Which Will der Sprinkling Unnecessary. ommissioner Murphy in speaking ag of the experiments and tests in Washington, D. C., new sweeping machines are to be put on the streets of St. e usual course," said Maj. Murphy, "is s contractor to furnish his own ma-but with his consent the a purchase new ones for which he ultimately pay out of his contract hen the work is done unsatisfactorily the set Commissioner must notify the tractor and if he then falls to do work in a satisfactory manner city has authority to take the job into its a hands and procure the necessary tools machines to do it.

have already notified Contractor Mueller the sweeping of the asphalt pavements unsatisfactory, and he has reessed a willingness to procure such manes as the city desires." ey not only sweep clean, but they also to the dirt which is deumped in loads at certain stations or along the line of streets, the asphalt streets are thus cleaned aced no sprinkling, and this appears to wish of all property owners living these streets."

one these streets."
What is the cost of these new machines?"
They cost \$750 each. They are not comleated in construction, and are
sily repaired, the broom being made in
ctions. They will last, I am informed,
om seven to ten years, so they are not exnaive." neive."
iad. Murphy then said that it was his inhillon to call the attention of the Board of
blic improvements to this matter at
oc. as the present system of sweeping was
t giving satisfaction and a change was
cossarr.

Harrigan received a telegram this tief Harrigan received a telegram this ming from James Craigof 452 State street, ago, III., stating that William Trussell died at the County Hospital there, and testing him to notify the folks the decassed. Inquiry was made no man by the name of Trussell or Craig die befound who was related to the dead a. Chief Harrigan thinks there is a take in the transmission of the name, that william Tresseler is the name of the man. William Tresseler was well wan to the Chief, and so was his brother, ary, who worked at one time in the Water partment at the City Hall.

DEATH BY LIGHTNING.

ward Electric Current. . anounces the coming together of differsected currents in the restoration of
primm. All life is electricity, the stoma regenerator, the brain is a battery,
the Pittsburg Dispatch. When one is
by lightning, death is due to an abmeto a loss of this vital field, or
syr it may be termed, that impais
physical engine. A thunder cloud
arged with positive electricity, the
below is charged negatively. Any
below this cloud is similarly charged
this negative current. A discharge from
sates place, the currents meet, igninues, the expansion of the gates provacuum, the sir comes towather again
report, and this is thunder.

view is, when one animate object is
dead by lightning that the upward
the downward current is the agent.
It that no bird on the wing: has been
to be killed by lightning is not consuntaining this latter view of the
of lightning in producing death.
a tree is hims struck, the sod is frelifted from the roots in such a manindicate the downward passage of

Ou' Gov. Ftone Seps Cleveland Kny Be
Able to Explain.

New York, Nov. 12.—Gov. Stone of Missouri telegraphs following response to the
Woutn's request for an opinion regarding
the causes of the Democratic reverses in last
fuestay's elections:
Justinos City, Mo., Nov. 11.
To the Editor of the World:
Intelegraph to Express an opinion. Perhaps the

To the Editor of the World:

I prefer nost to express an opinion. Perhaps the
President can expiain it. WILLIAM J. STONE.

WHITNEY'S VIEWS.

NEW YORK, NOV. 13.—The WORLD to-day
prints a letter from ex-Secretary of the Navy
Whitney, giving his views of the recent elections. He says:

tions. He says:

"Last Tuesday's voting was, in my opinion, negative, not positive. The result was a Democratic defeat, but not a Republican triumph. The people had no intention of rescinding their emphatic and well-considered repudiation of victous Republican politics.

They could not, however, refrain from and can not be blamed for expressing their dissatisfaction with existing conditions, so they voted against the party in power.

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satisfaction with existing conditions, so they voted against the party in power.

"It is true that the Democratic party was not responsible for the conditions, but they existed nevertheless. The party to suffer was necessarily the party in power. It had the opportunity to put in force a new policy and show beneficial effect. Discontent, from whatever cause, is visited naturally upon the party in power. The check, in my view. the party in power. The check, in my view, should be—and I believe will be—beneficial in result. After such a period of distrust as we have just experienced the stability and con-ditions of trade are the first essentials

ditions of frade are the first essentials of a return to prosperity. Congress owes it to the country not only to reform the tariff, but to reform it at once in a conservative and capable spirit, and at once redemption of all party pledges is necessary. But quick redemption of this greatest of party pledges is more than necessary, more than sound policy, more than wise partisanship. It is a patriotic duty. In accordance with the speed and wisdom with which this duty will be discharged will, in my view, be the future of the Democratic party."

FOR THE TEETH.

Some Good Rules to Pollow in the Care of Them. One of the most skillful dental surgeons in

New York gives these rules for the care of the teeth: "Use a soft brush and water the temperature of the mouth. Brush the teeth up as down in the morning, before going to bed and after eating, whether it is three or six

and after eating, whether it is three or six times a day. Use a good tooth powder twice a week, not oftener, except in case of sickness, when the acids from a disordered stomach are apt to have an unwholesome effect upon the dentine.

"Avoid all toothpastes and dentifrices that foam in the mouth; the lather is a sure sign of soap, and soap injures the gums, without in any way cleansing the teeth.

"The very best powder is of precipitated chaik; it is absolutely harmless and will clean the enamel without affecting the gums. Orris root or a little wintergreen added gives a pleasant flavor, but in no way improves the chaik.

"At least a quart of tepid water should be used in rinsing the mouth. A teaspoonful of listerine in half a glass of water used as a gargle after meals is excellent; it is good for sore or lose gums; it sweetens the mouth, and is a valuable antiseptic.

"Coarse, hard brushes and soapy dentifices cause the gums to recede, leaving the dentine exposed.

"Use a quill pick if necessary after eating, but a piece of waxed floss is better."

These rules are worth heeding.

TOWER OF LONDON.

The World's Oldest Building, Whose Existence Began Before History. Zitella Cocke in Harper's Young People.

The most ancient, the most picturesque and the most interesting pile in the world

Zitelia Cocke in Harper's Young People.

The most ancient, the most picturesque and the most interesting pile in the world stands half a mile below London Bridge, commanding the Thames from St. Saviour's Creek to St. Olave's wharf, and is known as the Tower of London.

The very name of this wonderful building suggests a thousand dramas. It is a palace, a court, hall of council or a State prison as the fancy choose to make it. Its very walls speak with human interest and every inch of the massive structure is identified with human life. Its existence began before history itself took definite shape.

A part of it was a Saxon stronghold, as is mentioned in Saxon chronicles. The remains of a Roman wall may still be traced near its foundations, which many writers insist have existed since the days of Casar. The pian of the building, in its present form, was commenced by William the Conqueror.

As it surpasses all other edilices in interest, so its antiquity dwarfs them into comparative insignificance. With its 800 years of historic life and its years of traditional fame, it may be said to be a part of all we know, and a part of what we are. The historic pride of other famous buildings pales before this grim old battlement.

The oldest place in Europe—the west front of the burg in Vienna—dates from the time of the origing of Henry Vill., and the Tuileries in the time of Elizabeth.

Versailles had no existence before the time of the civil war in England, and its site was a swamp and wilderness. The wonderful Escurial belongs to the seventh century, and the beautiful Sans Souci, the pride of German emperors, was erected as late as the eighteenth century, and the beautiful sans souci, the pride of German emperors, was erected as late as the eighteenth century, and the loadest part of the Vitican was commenced by the man whose name it bears—Borgia. The Seraglio in Stamboul was built by Mahomet II, and the Serai of Jerusalem was erected ander the dominion of the Turks.

The palaces of subh ancient names as Athense, Cairo

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A certain railroad in the West is very much
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His Bereavement.

"Did you know that Flasker has been successfully treated for inebriaty?"

"No. How does he like the change?"

"It goes pretty hard with him. You see Flasker was extremely fond of pets, and it hurt him to lose his menageris."

He (in consternation): "I came down with

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18.2712 | 8.20 | 8.2542712 ANORT RIBS. CHICAGO Wheat Dec. 61%c; May, 68%2669c eru May, 41%24c. Cats May, 31%c. PORK Nov. 515.00; Jan. 514.10. Lard Nov. Oct. Jan. 8.256274c. Short ribs Nov. 8.25c Cern-May, \$18.00; Jan, \$14.10, Lard-Nov, \$10.00; Jan, \$15.20; Jan, \$14.10, Lard-Nov, \$0.00; Jan, \$2.50274c. Short ribs-Nov. \$2.50: Jan, 7.30c. Estimated receipts for to-morrow-Wheat, 260 cars; core, 766 cars; oats, 260 cars. NEW YORK-Wheat-Dec. 679ac b; May, 74c. Corn-May, 48c b. Tolebo-Cash, 614c; Nov, 614c; Des, 624c; May, 694c.

Grain Inspections. Total wheat, . 4.576

Total corn Total oats..... 11 Total barley... Total rye..... Grand total ... 4.576 178

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

11.67-14-1	To-day.	Baturday	Year Ago.
Wheat, bu		5,521,266	
orn, bu	87,224	89,234	86.61
Rye, bu	127,607	125,722 3,808	34,98 4,91
Barley, bu	31,136	27,880	39,48
No 2 red win wheat	4.784.900	4.718.467	3,595,58
No 2 corn	58,447	57,695	59,15
No 2 white corn	9,619	8.775	9.41
No 2 oats	45,363	48.717	188,84
No a rye	3,220	3,230	43,50

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

THE SECOND SECOND	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.	
St. Louis	72,725	107,625	55.526	26,971	
Chicago	125,841	309,654	211,027	498,145	
Toledo,	61.183	6,522	41,000	36,500	
Detroit.	30,894	3,000	1,835	578	
Kansas City Milwaukee.	126,100	9,750		3,250	
Minn'polis.	384,720	9,100	34,080	0,200	
Duluth	225.191	******	149,951		
New York.	234,000	146,400	33.184	26.976	
Baltimore	13,617	2,618			
Philadel'ha	1,208	18,110	1,386	4.979	
Boston	116,300	80,815			

Future Sales To-Day. Wheat—Dec.—20 at 58the, 40 at 58the(ic.110 at 58the.10 at 58the(ic.10 at 58the.20 at 58the.00 at 58the(ic.10 at 58the.10 at 58the.10 at 68the.10 at 68

1896. Corm-Dee-5 at 3319c, 5 at 3319c, 25 at 3319c, 18 at 3339c, 35 at 34c, 20 at 3419c. Year-5 at 3319c, 8 at 3319c. Jan-15 at 34c, 5 at 3419c. May-5 at 1314c, 45 at 3319c, 5 at 3319c, 10 at 3334c.

ON 'CHANGE. Grain.

Wheat—By contrast with Saturday's late demoralized market, this morning's was decidedly strong it, at any rate, giving no evidence of weaking and improving some in price.

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Rough better on the burning than the selling side. The market improved heat, but books off see on the market improved heat, but books off see on the market improved heat, but he books off see on the contrast was nervous and unsettled, closing with sellers he above yeaserday. Evidence of a reduced movement to market in the leasened arrivats here and at northwestern points was the most encouraging feature and the most stimulating influence, it standing off sellers and bringing out some buying. Outside or that there was nothing favorable in the market conditions, if he excepted the decreased Indion shipments, and those were more than offset by the increase of 1,-136.000 bu in amount affect. The cables reported inactive English markets, though no lower prices quoted, and the clearances from five ports of 37.000 pags floar and 110.000 bu wheat were disappending. A cerease of over 1,000,000 bu in Buffalcaston in the visible than had been ambiented, but this Berficie to look for a much smaller seed, but this Berficie of the contrast of the provided by the contrast of the provided by the provides being 240,000 bu larger than the aucrease on year ago, that domestic markets at once weakened. The largest interesses proven heat of the visible did not smash the market all to places, nor even held it down. The latest public cables were, not at 240,000 bu larger that has increased in the real state of that domestic markets at once weak need. The largest increases:

week, were in the Northwest and at the seaboard, week, were in the Northwest and at the seaboard. But this surreiningly large increase in the visible But this surreiningly large increase in the visible But this surreiningly large increase in the visible sead of the polic cables were not at all satisfactory. Paris reporting a small decline and Berlin lace lewer, and Liverpool and Antwerp unchanged. Frivate advices were that Liverpool wat us higher and firm and that Russian shipments had fallen off. A decrease of \$50,000 but in the English visible was also reported and domestic markets rallied. The closs was tame.

FUTURES—Decopened at Schic and soin tegShip on sail at Schic to Schic No. 4 at 51c, 2,000 by No.

at 50c, Fast track—1 say No. 4 at 50c, 1 No. 3 red at 50c, cars fancy No. 3 red at 50c, cars No. 2 at 57tc. This side track—1is at 50c, 2 are No. 4 at 50c

when, 27the East side; No 5 regular at 27the, 34cc.

FILES: Received-12 cars. Buyers were no off and the market was resuggish and for mixed 14cc.

Inver, No 2 sellingue, No 3 sold at 27the 2 sellingue, No 3 sold at 25 sold 2 sellingue, No 3 sold 2 sold 2 sellingue, No 3 sold 2 s 1040, 1 No 2 as 140;
By sample on track-2 cars No 2 white on pt.
By sample on track-2 cars No 2 white on pt.
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Barley-Demand only fair. Prices steady, Sales
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Barley-Demand only fair. Sec. 20 cars Minne-

Hay.

Received, 415 tons: shipped, 95 tens. A good demand and trading in the best grades was fairly active at steady prices. Medium grades were also moving in fair quantities. Low grades as usual about neglected and dult.

Cars mixed at 50. 1 clover mixed at 511.50. Timothy - 3 cars prime at 511.50. Timothy - 3 cars prime at 510.5 strictly do at 513.57. Scholese at 511. 5 strictly do at 513.57. Scholese at 511. 5 strictly do at 513.50. 1 fancy at 512. 1 carries do at 513. Frairie-lears at 57. 1 st 57.25. 2 at 57.50.3 at 58.1 at 58.58. 1 at 58.50. 1 at 58.50. 1 st 58.75. East side—1 car clover mixed at 59. 1 de at 510.3 stimothy at 518. Flour and Feed.

Tour—The market is about as dull as it was ever wn to be. Very little can be moved, and buyers re things their own way, as there is some pres-e to sell. Sales—500 bbis, 1,000 sks and 2 cars Bran-Dull and heavy: no buyers above 64c East track and not much wanted at that Sales; East track, 4 cars skd at 64c, 1 bulk p t. At mill-small lots at 54c. Screenings-Sale by car bulk track this side at

About steady, but a very quiet market. Perk-Standard mess selling at \$17 to \$17.25, on Perk—Standard mess celling at \$17 to \$17.25, on orders, \$17.62½.
Lard—Prime steam, 9½c.
Bacch—Packed shoulders, 7½c; longs, 9½c; c'ribs, 9¾c; e; shorts, 9¾c; loc. On orders—Longs, 11c; c'ribs, 11c; short clear, 11½c.
Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age fo b on cash orders—Shoulders, 6½; longs and c'ribs. Sign; shorts, 5%c; boxed, 15c higher.
Sign; boxed, 15c higher.
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Sign; boxed, 15c higher.
Highwines—Steady at \$1.15. Lead and Spelter.

Lead-Firmer, with buyers at 3.15c, but held bove that. Spelter-Last sales at 3.40c. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders ar Alled with choice yoods and are higher.] Fruits.

Apples—There was no change to note. Choice and facey fruit was in moderately good request at steady prices. No 2 and all sleek-packed, specked and anyway inferior was dull and slow. We quote: Fancy, \$368.26; choice, \$2.5002,75; good, \$202.25; fair, \$1.7562 ner bhj. Sales: 40 bhjs fancy at \$3.25, 1 car do at \$3 per bhj delivered.

Grapes—Supply of fresh receipts light, demand good and prices steady. We quote: Catawa, 190 21e; Concords, 186200 \$9 9 b baskes.

Lemens—Steady. We quote: Fancy, \$5.5086; choice, \$404.50; common, \$3.50; Florida, \$303.50 per box. choice, \$4.64.50; common, \$3.50; Florida, \$2.33.50 per box.

Oranges—Receipts and offerings of Florida large. The fruit shows goed color, and, while prices in car loid from dirst hands are not very slift, \$1.75.62 per box, the movement was fair. For selections and repeached we quote: Florida brights, \$2.25.62.50; solden russets, \$2.62.25; Mexicans, \$2.25.62.50; colden russets, \$2.62.25; Mexicans, \$3.68.25; Louisians, \$2.25 per box and \$5 per bol.

Grape Fruit—Florida in light offering and fair demand at \$2.2562.59 per box on orders.

Bananas—We quote: Selections on orders.

Bananas—We quote: Selections on orders.

Bates—New Fersian Halloween, 60-lb boxes, 5c per lb; Fards, 12-lb boxes, 8c; 60-lb boxes, 7c per lb; Fards, 12-lb boxes, 8c; 60-lb boxes, 7c per lb.

01.75: Jumbo, \$2.22.25 per banch.
Dates—New Persian Halloween, 60-lb boxes, 5c
per lb; Fards, 12-lb boxes, 8c; 60-lb boxes, 7c
per lb; Fards, 12-lb boxes, 8c; 60-lb boxes, 7c
per lb; Fards, 12-lb boxes, 8c; 60-lb boxes, 7c
per lb;
Figs—Market cleaned up on old stock. Nothing
new offering except California in bags, which sell at
Siye 10c per lb.
Califernia Fruits—Fair demand. We quote:
Cargo, \$2.5002.75; Vicar, \$2.3502.50; winter
Nells, \$2.5002.75; Vicar, \$2.3502.50; vicar, \$2

Vegetables.

Potatoes.—Received, 6,294 bu; shipments, 1.578 un Dull and easy. The local demand was light and little was wanted on order account. We quote—Northern Burbanks and peerless, 58260c; rose, 574; s60c; Michigan burbanks, 602624c per bu in bulk elivered. 680c: Michigan burbanks, 606624c per bu in bulk delivered.
Sweet Cotatoes-Liberal offeriags. Demand only fair. We quote: Yellew \$2.7562; red, \$2.506.
Z.75; Bermudas, \$1.7562 per bbl. Southern consignments nominally, \$1.2561.50 per bbl.
Onlons-Received, 1,141 bu; shipped, 753 bu. The market was duil and slow. There was little sale for anything but choice and fancy, and for these the demand was limited. We quote: Poer, 7746-55c; fair, 40645c; choice, 50655c; faucy, 55660c per bull is bulk delivered.
Spanish Onlons-Salable at \$161.25 per box. Celery Roots-Salable at \$2665c per doc.
Cauliflower-Salable at \$2665.50 per bbl.
Cabbages-Receips fair, Demand limited and prices lower. We quote: Eastern, \$12615; North-red, \$369-c order, greated on orders, green, \$1.75; red, \$369-c order, \$1.75; cold. \$369-c order, \$1.75; cold. \$369-c order, \$260-c, \$1.75; cold. \$369-c, \$369-c, \$1.75; cold. \$369-c, \$369-

bulk.

Parsnips—Fair sale at \$1.75 per bbt.

Rutabagns—Buls sells in a jobbing way at 30e per bu delivered; or orders, \$1.25@1.50 per bbt.

Samer Kraut—New sells at \$4.25@4.50 per bbt.

Apinach—Fair sale at \$1 per bbt.

Kale—Selling at \$1 per bbt.

Turnips—Sell at \$1.00 per bbt for washed and \$1 for unwashed; censigned dull at 20c per bu.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

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Grass Seed-Steady, with demand very good for all kinds. Clover ranged from \$7.50 to \$5.20 per 100 pounds, timothy at \$3 to \$3.20, red top at \$2.50 to \$3.25. Hungarian at 70c to 90c. German millet at 80c to \$1: mixed millet at 70c to 90c. Sales: 20 sks red top at \$3.05, 73 sks millet at \$6.50, 10.000 hat timothy at \$3.07, 5 sks clover at \$5.75, 2 at 90, 5 at \$7.75, at \$3.75, 7 at \$8.04, 4 at \$3.05, 2 at \$3.15, 2 at \$8.16, 80 cks in lots at quotations.

Flaxsed—Easter, A car sold at \$1.014, Hemp Seed—Quelable at \$1.45 millet at \$1.25 he by in ear lots; smaller lots less. A sar prime sold at \$1.25.

Pecans—Quiet and tending downward. Western. 3ke 3ke per hy Tensitory. 40449: Texas. 4ke side. Sales: 19 akt Territory as 4c.
Hickorynute—Shellbark. 50000c per bu; large, 30c.
Peanuts—Red. 162c per h; white. 263c.
Hazelnuts—Monital at like per h;
Chestauts—Domestic. 600c per h; Ibalian, 1167 12c.

Butter—A very slow morement is reported.
There was a light domaind for shones table stock, but every thing size dull and neglected.

Creamery.
Separator 20027 Chalco. 24028
Gathered cream 24022 Seconds 16018
Country roll.

Pair to choice. 12013 Chalco to fancy. 12016
Choose—Domaind fair. Full cream twins, 125c;

Wool, Hides, Feathers, Pelts. Etc.

Feathers Steady. Prime white, large sks. 36c: small sks. 37c; prime gray mixed. 32m33c; prime gray. 30c: cld. 1.5e18c; gray. 30c: cld. 1.5e18c; gray. 30c: cld. 1.5e18c; dec. 20ck. White. 30c: dark, 20c: tare. 3 to 10. par 46. Duck-White, 30c; dark, 20c; tare, 3 to 10. parcent,
Sheep Pelts-Quiet at 30c to 50c; lamb, 15225c;
green salted shearlings, 10015p; dry, 5015c; dry
fallen, 41505tep per ib.
Deer and Autelope Skins-Deerskins-Prime,
25c; damaged, half price; antelope, 120124g.
Cont Skins-Slow at 10015c apiece.
Tallow-Firm and in demand. Prime, 5051gc B
b: No 2. 416444c; case, 51gc.
Trease-Yeilow, 31506c per 1b; brown, 3c;
grease butter, 31564c; rancid country lard, 47gc.
Becawax-Steady; prime, 2115623c.
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Becawax-Steady; prime, 2115625c; days large more;
seneca, 25c-30c; snate, 10615c; golden seal, 146
15c; May apple, 16114c; pink, 1514c; lady slipper,
de; black, 345614c; Angelica, 44565c; wahoo, bark
of tree. 5c; bark of 7001, Sc; beth, 4c; blood, 26
24gc; blue flag, Sc.

Furs.

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MarSet quiet. The quality as yet is poor, as re-celpts consist largely of inferior, bug-eaten and short-haired summer skins. Average receipts sold round: Raccoon, 20@30c; mink, 30@50c; opossum, 5010c; muskrat, 50c; skunk, 25@45c.

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Broom Corn—Quiet. Common sells at 14,02c per lbt fair at 24,024e; choice and fancy at 23,034e. Serap Iron and Metail—Wrought, 40c; heavy east and trimming, 25c; malesalle, 10c; burnt, 20c. metal and tead, 24,c; inc. 45c. Copper, 5c; babbit Raggs, Etc.—Raggs, 60c; old rubber, 33,00c; old rope, No 1, 31.50; No? 2, 50c. Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 5uc; 24-bu, 6c; 3-bu, 6u; 4-bu, 7uc; 5-bu, 8c; 6-bu, 8uke. Cotton, reamless, 124,020c; woof, 22-30c; four, 98-lb, 16uc; 200-lb, 18c. Empty Harrels—Coal oil, 80c; lard oil, 55c; linseed ell, 60c; black oil, 30c; vinegar, 50c; whisky, 50c; 4-bbls, 30c; sagar, 126,45c; moiasses, 25c. Salt—Domestic, 80c per bbl on trk this side, and 75c Eastside.

75c East side. Aw. 38c; holied, 41c, Castor oil.
Oils—Linesed, raw. 38c; holied, 41c, Castor oil.
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Ow. 55c; white, 46c; castered with 53c; white, 53c. For small lots more clarged.
Cooperstaffs—Shared thorpe Licosier four bils, 53c3. 50; cooper sear bible, 25c. 50; flour le-bbis, 52c2. 50. Ports bils, 37c8; land tex, oak, 88.50c9) hickory. \$10c11. Staves. flour bil. \$6.25; cuit or seconds, \$3c8.50; beser kegs. \$16c18; lard tes. \$22] pork bils, \$16. Headings—Flour bils, 44c; per sear cooperage—Flour bils, round hoop. 38c; flat hoop. 26c; 45-bils, 22c; meat bils, 24c; produce bils, 21d; 23c; pork bils, 75c; 45-bils, 60c; lard tes. 55c; 4-tes, 60c. 95c: 4-tes, 60c.
Bagging-14-ib. 44-c: 14-ib, 5c; 2-ib. 46c; 24-ib. 5ac Cotton lies, 956-81. Twine, 10c.
Bencs-Choice blasched, \$15.50-16 per ten; slaughter-house stock, \$769-1.
White Beans-Eastern jobbing, \$1.80-1.85 for pea beans and \$1.70-1.75 for medium. Lima at 44-634s. Country lots quotable at \$1.25-1.50.
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Commercial Notes.

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The weather is very severe in the United Kingdom and en the Continent.

Not enough rain has fallen in the West to relieve the drought conditions.

Shipments by barges to New Orleans Saturday were 52.60 bu wheat and no corn.

Clearances from New Orleans were 15,000 bu wheat for Liverpool and 60.000 bu for Barrelona.

The British Agricultural Gazette says that little was to be doon in the way of field work at the end of Oct, white the Mark Lane Expross says that considerable yet remains to be accomplished.

The last reports from Roumania are that rain has not falles for over two and one-hair months, and the correspendent of the Liverpool Corn Trade News Insiste that the outturn of the wheat crop was much below the Covernment estimates.

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India shipped last week 240,000 bu wheat, against 420,000 the week before and 400,000 for corresponding week last yaar. Since April 1. India has shipped 15,000,000 bu, against 24,700,000 bu for same periou last year.

Latest reports from the Argentine are that there has been some indication of injury to the wheat from locusts, but the damage has not been material. Several charters have been fixed for as far ahead as one and Feb.

The St. Park Morning Press says of the movement of wheat that it has been the heaviest in the history of wheat that it has been the heaviest in the history of wheat that it has been the heaviest hat his history the cause of the beavy movement.

The temperature has falles decidedly from the Mississippi Hiver weatward to Rocky Mountains. The line of freezing temperature extends from Lake Michigan through Missouri southwestward to Central Texas. Light showers occurred yesterday in the Contral Mississippi Valley and now is reported from acattering stations in the Northwest and Rocky Mountain region. Foreess: Fair till Treaday night; warmer.

The Mark Lane Express says of the British grain

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Beealpla, 146, 500 but sales, 626, 600 but options—
No 2 market fairly active at Walke decline from
Saturday's close; Dec, 454, 684; 147, 200 but sales, 40,
000 but ontions dull and easy, with corn: Dec,
34 11-1628; track, white, State and Western,
35,640c. Heef dull; family, \$12215; extra
mess, \$365,50. Pork wester, new mess, \$18,500
13: family, \$19,50620. Short clear, \$1920. Lard
saler; prime Western steam, \$9,70 nominal. Butter—Receipts, 5,978 packages: market easy; Sase
dairy, 1527c; State creamery, 276; Western dairy,
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Foreign Telegraph Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet; demand poor; holders offered moderately: Ne 2 red winter, 52:2404055 349: No 2 red; No 1 California, 55 74855 3d. Maize quiet, demand poor-mixed Western, 42:24d.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13, 1 p. m.—Spot wheat at open-LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13. 1 p. m.—Spot wheat at opening slow; maize quieter.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13. —Closing—Pork—Demand
mederate. Lard—Demand poer; futures, no demand. Flour—Demand poer; futures, no demand. Flour—Demand poer; wheat—Lasy; demand, product of the control of the control
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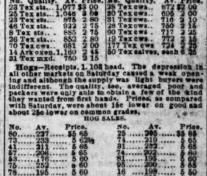
Lour—Bernard poer; wheat—Lasy; demand poer;
now mixed, 4a 2146; futures steady; demand poer;
Nov. 4s 1848. Receipts of wheat for the past week
were: Aliantic ports, 33,400 centals; Pacific ports,
15,000; other sources, 36,000. Receipts of American corn, 23,300 centals.

LONDON, Nov. 13, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast,
wheat quiet; maize, nothing offering Cargoes on
passage and for shipment, wheat and maize inactiva. Mark Lane: English and foreign wheat rather
easier; American and Danublan inaize quiet; English and American flour slow. Weather in Esgland very cold. French country markets very
quiet.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts, 2, 199 head. There was only a light supply of natives, consisting of a few mixed lots and very few steers that graded above common. The market was firm and active to the extent of the supply. There was only 66 cal loads on sale in the Southern department during the foreneon. Prices were strong to a shade nigher, with not shough good cattle to supply the wants of the trade.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES. | 1b, top | No. Quality. Av. Price. | No. Quality. Av. Price. | 23 Tex sis. | 1,047 | 3 00 | 25 Tex sis. | 1,046 | 3 06 | 30 Tex sis. | 672 | 82 00 | 23 Tex sis. | 1,046 | 3 06 | 30 Tex sis. | 672 | 82 00 | 23 Tex sis. | 875 | 2 80 | 31 Tex sis. | 815 | 2 80 | 31 Tex sis. | 815 | 2 80 | 31 Tex sis. | 82 | 2 80 | 31 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 Tex sis. | 852 | 2 80 | 40 T



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Rio, Nov. 12.—Coffee Exchange standard Nather devaluage unchanged: receipts 6,000; sto 17.000; market firm. Santos, 15 mil. 7,000; clearfrom Santos steamer J. W. Taylor, 55,000; receip 18.000; stock; 164,000; good average.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WALL STREET, Nov. 13, -After a further than the general list the market rai

sted daily by James Campbell, Broker, Rials Building, 218 North Fourta street. # cent bonds. Opt'nal. J S D & M 06 99 # cent bonds. 1907 JA J & O ... 112 113

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THIS WILL CATCH FISH. A Grand Scheme for Catching the Finns

From the Boston Journal.

Fin Turner, one of the oldest and most successful hunters of the Alleguantes, lives in Nicholas, W. Va., where trout fishing, deer and bear bunting are part of the edu-tion of the inhabitants. He owes his succ-not only to his courage and love for busine Target Receipts, 1. 103 head. The depression in all other markets on Saturday caused a weak opening and alshough the supply was light buyers were indifferent. The quality, isee, averaged poor and packers were only alle to obtain a few of the kind they wanted from first hands. Friese, as compared with Saturday, were one of the saturday.

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fish might be at the bottom and refuse to bite.

He got a piece of rod about 7 feet long, and on the lower end, after he had turned out the pith and joints perfectly smooth, he fixed a round piece of glass, fastening it by coment, to the edges of the pole. Along the outside of his pole he attached, through small rings, a siender steel rod with a barbed point. With his pole under water and his eye at the other end he had no difficulty in locating his game, and by very slowly and quietly getting its range he would, when the point of his submarine telescope was within a few inches or a foot of the dish, is those asmall but strong spring at the upper end of spear, driving the spear into the fish and securing it past escape. Fin says it's a stree thing, and that all it requires is a good aye and a cool beag.

A Great Fuccess.

From the Clathier and Parnisher.

Briggs: "Do you always call on Miss Twilling in the same suit?"

Griggs: "Yes; I want to show her father I

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Palmer's Stock Company Give a Fine Per

raimer's Stock Company Give a Fine Performance—Other Attractions.

"Saints and Sinners" presented by A. M. Paimer's company of stars was the play at the Grand Opera-house last night. "Saints and Sinners" is by Henry Arthur Jones, the author of "The Middleman", "Judah" and "The Silver King." The piece was produced some six or seven years ago and was a pronounced hit in England and New York. Disagreements arose over the road rights of the piece and it was taken off the road almost immediately after being put on. The play is, perhaps, the strongest piece of work ever done by Mr. Jones. It is stronger than the "Middleman." and requires better actors to play it. It. like "Hazel Kirke," "Willow Oopse" and other plays of a like character, has a roined daughter and a trusting, loving old father. The daughter in "Saints and Sinners" is the daughter of a village clergyman, the story being a modernized dramatization of Oliver Goldsmith. "Vicar of Wakefield." The old minister's played by Mr. J. H. Stoddard, and the drughter by Miss Julia Arthur. Maurice Barrymore plays the part of Capt. Fanshawe, the villian who ruins the daughter and then refuses to make her his wife. A small audience witnessed the performance last night. The lack of numbers was made up in appreciation, every act receiving from two to four curtains, and the verdict of all who witnessed the performance was that it was the dramatic treat of the season. The part of the minister as played by Mr. Stoddard can not be improved upon. Miss Arthur as the daughter is at all times strong and finished, and gives a readition of the part which is far above any plece of work seen in St. Louis this season. The pott of the minister as of the cast are all good, there being no weak spots in the company.

"Saints and Sinners" will be presented tonight and will be followed by "Ospt. Swift" Truesday night. In "Capt. Swift" Mr. Barrymore will play the captain, the part created by him when the play was originally produced.

George Thatcher's "Africa" was the attraction at the Oly

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George Thatcher's "Africa" was the attraction at the Olympic last night. The place is called a spectacular operatic extravagniza, but isn reality only a frame work to introduce a lot of specialty people who give a good variety entertainment.

Fanny Rice in "A Jolly surprise" opened to a fair house at the Hagan last night. The play, which is a farce comedy with lots of impossible situations, has been seen here for the past two seasons. Miss Rice, who is a very clever little woman with a sweet voice, is a St. Louis favor'te and generally does well, the other members of the company are good.

"A Railroad Ticket," a good farce comedy, opened at Pope's yesterday. The plece is said to have been written by a ticket broker so that the tecnique surrounding the purchase of a stolen railroad ticket ought to be perfect. The plot is used simply for the introduction of a clever lot of specialty people. The company includes Arthur Moulton, James T. Kelly, Hattle Waters and other favorites.

"The Stowaway," with Kid McCoy and Snike Honnessy blowing safes in full view of the audience, had two good audiences at liaviln's - yesterday. "The Stowaway" is a splendid melodrama, with good; scenic effects.

The Rentz-Santley company, with a new

effects.

The Rentz-Santley company, with a new hodge-podge entitled "America, or Columbus Discovered," is at the Standard. The new burlesque is full of pretty girls and good specialties; principal among them are Harry LeClair, Orien Trio, Lottie Elliot and Dan Ragan.

The 'Frisco Santa Fe Route-California Pullman Tourist Sleeper leaves St. Louis every Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock for Los Angeles, Cal., via Burrton, Albuquerque and Barstow without change. Double berth rate, \$3.75. Second-class tickets are valid in Tourist Sleepers. For berths and particu lars, call upon or address S. A. Hughes, Ticket Agent, 101 North Broadway, St. Louis,

John J. Ingalls' Lesture.

Mmes. I. W. Morton, H. S. Potter. A. A. Gilliam and E. C. Sterling have completed arrangements for the lecture to be given at Exposition Hall, on Saturday evening, 18th inst., by ex-Senator Ingalis, on "American Politics and Politicians." The distinguished Politics and Politicians." The distinguished Kansan will arrive on the morning of the 18th. and during the day his time will be taken up with a number of private engagements. He leaves the city on the following day. Mr. Ingalis is one of the most popular lecturers in the country. His subject is favorite with him, and there is no doubt but that the Woman's Exchange will be considerably helped by the proceeds of the evening.

Fooled the "Con." Men,

And bought a pair of those \$4 men's handsewed shoes for \$2.50; \$2 men's bal and con gress, 95c; \$1.50 boys' button shoes, 85c; \$1.25 rouths' button shoes, 75c. GLOBE, n.w. cor. Franklin av. and 7tn st.

Brutal Treetment of a Boy.

while a crowd of small boys were jumping on and off a Tower Grove electric car at Eighteenth street and Geyer avenue last known person on the ear, which hit Joseph Becker, 9 years old, on the forehead just above the left eye, cutting a severe gash. The boy was taken to his home, 1814 Geyer avenue, where his injuries were dressed and pronounced serious. The police report that the conductor of the car is supposed to be the man who threw the stone.

Boxing Tournament At Entertainment Hall to-night and to-mo

row. Admisssion, with reserved seat, 50

Agnes Cahill Found. Agnes Cahill, the 24-year-old young lady who disappeared from her home, No. 2180 Wash street, and whose disappearance was

HER SATCHEL SNATCHED.—A negro boy ill years old anatched a satchel containing 57 yetterday from Mrs. Kate Gilfilian of 1888 Elilot avenue as and was walking along O'Fallon street near Jefferson

SICK HEADACHE



Ask for CARTER'S and see you got C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

Two Years Ago a Small Merchant, Now a Turf King.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF THE POPU-LAR "BOOKIE" AND HORSE OWNER,

Yo Tambien and Maid Marian May Sport His Colors Next Season-Track and Stable Gossip-Jim Hart Disourses the Proposed Plan of Dividing the League -Sporting News.

Barney Schrieber, the popular horse owner and bookmaker, who has been one of the most successful turfman on the Western cirwhen the pair are sold with the rest of Chris Smith's Kendall stable. Schrieber already possesses one of the most formidable stables in the West, including, as it does, Pop Gray, Servitor, J. W. Brooks, Zoolien, Rosa-

Gray, Servitor, J. W. Brooks, Zoollen, Rosa-lie. Grafton, King Mac, Pennyroyal and numerous other good ones. Barney, however, seems determined to keep on adding to his string until it is universally admitted that he has the leading stable on the Western circuit, both in the quality and quantity of his horses. With the Peerless Yo Tambien and the speedy Maid 'Marian in his string, not even Johnny mcCafferty of Heien Nichols. Johnny hcCafferty of Helen Nichols, Aloha and Hugh Penny fame will outshine him as a star turfman in the West, next season. Schrieber's suc-cess on the turf reads like an "Arabian Nights' story. Three or four years ago he was in the retail clothing business in Kansas City. While in this city one day on a business trip he was induced by a friend to visit South Side Park. In those days Barney did not know what bookmaking was, and it took south Side Park. In those days Barney did not know what bookmaking was, and it took his friend some time to explain the manner in which the block men carried on business. Schrieber was fascinated then and there and resolved to give up selling clothing and become a bookmaker. He returned home, sold out his clothing store and was on the block at South Side a week later. Taking to the game like a duck does to water, success stuck to him from the start, and he soon commenced to gather together a stable. Defendant, Corticelli and Old Grafton were among the first horses to sport his colors to the fore. From South Side he went over to the course across the river and then to Hawthorne, where he now ranks right up with Ed Corrigan, Leigh and Rose, Pat Bunne and the rest of the leading owners at the Cicero track. Barney expects to pay a mighty steep price for Yo Tamblen and Maid Marion. Ed Corrigan, the "master of Hawthorne," and Pat Dunne are both after the pair. Schrieber is estimated to be worth over \$100,000. What a contrast there is between him and Arthur White. It was only last year when the latter could buy and sell Barney twice over. Now he is in the employ of the ex-clothing merchant.

TWO MORE JOCKEYS KILLED.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—In the race for the Prix du Trocadero at the Auteuil track to-day two orses fell and killed the jockeys who rode them. In view of the recent death of Jockey Rowel in a hurdle race at Auteuil, there is much talk to the effect that the police will close the course for the rest of the season.

MYSTIC PARK, Mass., Nov. 13 .- Both Directum and Alex, the famous trotters, to trot hereon Wednesday, are now quartered in the training stables. Both are in magnificent form. TRACK AND STABLE GOSSIP.

Discussing the recent defeat sustained by the in New Jersey, a Chicago turf wriler says: At in New Jersey, a Chicago turf wriler says: At East St. Louis, in this State, Missouri spawns her disreputables upon lilinois and a system worse than that at Guttenburg is in voque. As yet there is no protest, but the Legislature last winter scared the great racing tracks of Chicago until coin killed the bill. It will not take long to arouse a sentiment in Illinois stronger than that in New Jersey. One race-track in this city has been closed; there was a strong protest against Washingthere was a strong protest against Washing-ton Park last summer. This opposition will grow stronger and stronger.

The Western Turf Congress, it seems, intends to have the same starter from Little Rock to Nashville and the same set of judges. The delegates offered the place of starter to Charles Pettingill and fixed the salary at \$7,500. This amount is far from generous. Caldwell gets \$25,000 a year from Guttenburg. It means that the Turf Congress, which ought to have 150 days racing at least, wants to pay \$50 a day for a starter. Of course, Mr. Pettingill's engagements at of course, Mr. Pettingill's engagements at Washington Park and New Orleans will not be included. The congress has not chosen its judges. . . .

BEthel Gray has shown good, fair form this season, but is not a Marian C. or a Yo Tamblen, nor does she class with Ida Pickwick in St. Louis, however, she was affirent and more famous than Fashion or Miss Wood ford, according to a Windy City authority.

BYAN AND EGAN.

The Welterweight Champion and the Montana Kid Matched.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- A Bridgeport (Conn.) special says: Articles of agreement were signed in this city Saturday night for a tenround fight between Tommy Ryan, now of city, and Dick Eagan, well known in sporting circles as the "Montana Kid." The fight will take place near this city within a few weeks for a purse of \$500, the winner to take all and the gate receipts. Ryan is backing himself, while Mike Haley, a Southern sport, is putting up the money for Eagan. The men will fight at 140 pounds. Eagan has met Jack Dempsey, Young Mitchell, Charley Turner and Billy Hennessy, and is considered a clever fighter.

JOE CHOYNSKI'S HARD LUCK.

New York, Nov. 13.—Joe Choynski, who has been considered well-nigh invincible among pugilists of his class, was ignoming Oct. 19. Joe's humiliation was indescribable, but it was nothing as compared with the distress he feit for the loss of \$1,500 stolen from him. The story, which has just leaked out, is as follows: Choyaski is a member of the Parson Davies Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., and when he finished his part at the theater he went in company with an acquaintance to a resort where several beverages were imbibed. In one of these there was a stick of chloral, and it knocked Joe out as quickly and as hard as he had ever put to sleep an amateur boxer. The acquaintance was named George Stevenson. The chloral puncher did the knocking out and Stevenson did the rest. A few hours later someons who knew Joe by sight saw him staggering almiessly through Union Square. A cab was called and the fighter, still half comatose, was removed to his hotel. Parson Davies was informed that his puglist was on a toot, which rather staggered the Parson, knowing that Joe was not addicted to strong drink. Investigation disclosed that he had been robbed of the sum above named, but that rather than incur notoristy Joe preferred to let the money go. Stevenson is alleged to have satised for Europe with the money on Saturday. The police are not content to let the matter drop, and have closed the resort where the robbery was committed.

LOOAL FUGILIATIC CHAT. oct. 19. Joe's humiliation was indescribable

LOCAL PUGILISTIC CHAT. wardsville, Ill., printed in yes-terday's Post-Disparon to the effect that Bilke Queenan was arrested along with Frank Crosby at Springfield, Mo., last Friday and that both were now caged at Edwardsville, caused considerable comment in local puglistic circles. It was supposed that the "stockYards Glant," as Queenan was known,

WOULD BE DEMORALIZING. The Proposed Plan of Dividing the League

Into Two Organizations. Suppose that the proposed plan of dividing the National League into an Eastern and Western organization was put into opera-tion, and that the same number of persons attended the games as passed through the turnstiles during the past season," said President Hart of the Chicago club recently, "We should then have the following re-

Bosten ... 175,000 Chicage ... 156,000
New York ... 200,000 Phisburg ... 184,000
Philadelphia ... 290,000 Chicage ... 184,000
Brocklyn ... 175,000 St. Louis ... 160,000
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Washington ... 60,000 Louisville ... 54,000

WORLD'S FAIR MEDALS.

Successful Exhibitors Complaining Bit-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—There is much complaint among exhibitors over the great delay in awarding the World's Fair medals to the successful competitors. Congressmen have received numerous letters on the subject, but inquiry at the Treasury Desubject, but inquiry at the Treasury Department does not reveal any indications that the medals will be ready for distribution for several months. As many of the exhibitors expect to make the most of their medals in an advertising way, some of them desiring to incorporate the design in new trade-marks to be adopted, they compain that the great delay will rob them of much of the commercial advantage which they expected to reap in returns for the heavy expense involved in making a World's Fair exhibit.

The design prepared by St. Gaudens for the

expense involved in making a World's Fair exhibit.

The design prepared by St. Gaudens for the official medals has not yet been awarded and it is still uncertain whether the work may not be done by the United States mint. The plan of the Treasury officials, which is very detailed and contemplates medals of elegant workmanship, would require four or five months, as it would necessitate the stamping of some of the medals 400 or 500 times. But a cheaper process of manufacture has been suggested which would make it possible to turn out the 25,000 in a few weeks. This does not meet with much favor, however, and unless the indignant exhibitors bring the matter to the attention of Congress it is not likely the medals will be ready before next summer. The Treasury Department suggests that the delay is attributable to Mr. Thacher of the designer, who should have furnished the designs a month ago in order that the manufacture might have begun at a much earlier date.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Washington, Nov. 13.—It has been almost an average lifetime since the close of the civil war, but medals for distinguished gal-antry are even at this tardy date being awarded by a grateful Government. The latest of the aged heroes to be honored is Maj. Gen. Julius H. Stahel, U. S. V., of New York. The War Department has just award-ed him a Congressional medal for "distin-guished gallantry at the battle of Pledmont, June 5, 1864." Gen. Stahel has since the war also ear field distinction in the diplomatic ser-vice of the United States in Japan and China.

THE SIBERIAN REFUGEES Have Been Taken in Custody by San

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The ten Russian refugees picked up by American whalers after escaping from a Siberian penal colony have een taken into custody by the police on re quest of the Immigration Commission will be held pending investigation in Washington. The escaped convicts now insist they are political exiles, guilty of offenses against the Russian Government.

Winter Tourist Rates.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Inc. MOUFFAIN ROUTE have placed in effect WIN-TER TOURIST RATES to points in Texas New Mexico, the Gulf country and Pacif Coast points; stop overs allowed in Arkansas and Texas. Choice of two routes. For particulars call or address City Ticket Office or

Wm. Carter was fined \$25 by Judge Paxson this morning for brutally beating his old mother. Carter wanted to install a canine friend in the family domicile. His mother objected. William said: "Love me, love my dog." Mrs. Carter denied any affection for the brute, and William proceeded to revenge the inferred insuit by giving her a thrashing. When she sent for the police he barricaded the door and announced that he would not submit to arrest. Officer O'Conneil, however, succeeded in storming the house and landed Williams in the Third District Station via the D.spensary.

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A 94-Year-Old Man.

Blanse Dollman, 94 years old, was fined 85 by Judge Paxson for succumbing to the amber brew. Dollman has been a police character for many years. Officer Bartley, who knows him well, says that he has well-to-do relatives in this city who would care for him, but the old man prefers to loaf about barrel-houses and to sleep in alleys.

should Use Horsford's Acid Phospha If you have to drink alkall water, add a few drops of Horsford's Acid Phosphate to ren-der its ill-effects harmless.

The Telegraphers' Ball.

The Western Union Telegraphers will give their annual ball at Concordia Club Hall, 1441 Chuuteau avanne, next Wednesday evening. Every effort will be made to make the event an aniorable one. All telegraphers the event an enjoyable one. All telegrapher and friends are cordially invited. Dancin has been programmed for the time between 8:30 p.m. and 8 a.m.

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DR. RONIF SUED.

似显著於的音声

Falsely Accused, Seeks Reparation. George Hollows and Ernest Harris, who vere arrested Saturday in East St. Louis on the charge of stealing a horse from Dr. A. Ronif of St. Louis, were discharged to-day. The missing horse, which had been sent to Hollows' pasture, was found and turned over to Dr. Ronif. Immediately after their ex-

amination Hollows and Harris commenced suit in the City Court against Dr. Ronif and his wife for damages for malicious prosecu-tion and false imprisonment.

ELECTED OFFICERS. Annual Meeting of the St. Louis Alumn of the State University. The St. Louis Alumni Society of the Missouri State University held its annual meet-

ing last night at the Lindell Hotel.

Dr. H. W. Loeb presided in the absence of Judge Warwick Hough, who sent a letter regretting his inability to be present, as did also Dr. R. H. Jesse, President of the Mis-

also Dr. R. H. Jesse, President of the Missouri State University.

Resolutions of condolence on the death of Mrs. Francis E. Lathrop, wife of the first President of the university, presented by Dr. Loeb, were unanimously adopted by the society.

Resolutions were adopted urging the Board of Curators and those connected with the University to provide proper and convenient grounds and buildings for athletic sports, and to equip as soon as possible a gymnasium of proper size, and also pledging the Alumni Association to do all in its power to aid in the development of athletic sports in the Univertity.

A committee consisting of Norwood Fitch, E. E. Wall and R. H. Paillips were appointed to make arrangements for the annual banquet of the society, which is to be held about Nov. 25, 1895.

F. T. Cole of Hannibal, Mo., who is thought to be the man who, while suffering from temporary insanity due to drugs and drink, divested himself is the stress will also an extended the stress of the stre

EAST ST: LOUIS.

An L. & N. Store-House Destroyed by

which was used as a store-house for supplies was destroyed by fire between 11 and 12 o'clock last night. Five large tanks of oi were consumed. The loss was about \$8,000. Was taken

of Belleville. A 5-year-old girl was struck by a freight train while crossing the tracks, and sustained injuries which will probably result in her death. It was reported here that the girl was the daugh ther of a miner employed at the coal mine near the brick yard.

Mrs. Barbara Knoebel, moher of Herman Knoebel of Helisville, dies to St. Louis vesterday. The remains will be brought to Belleville for internent on Wednesday.

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day by the standard Smokaless Furnase Co. of East St. Louis, eapital \$150,000. The incorporation rere Occar Gelleberg. W. H. Farr and no or present recommendation of the standard standard standard was presented them a reception in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Judga A. S. Wilderman has gone to Carlyle to bold court this week, and in consequence the Belleville court will not be in session again until next Monday.

The Young Ladies' Society of Christ Church will hold a fate of Thanksgiving Day.

The teachers of the public schools will hold an institute mesting at the Central Building Seturday.

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FUNERAL OF WM. P. CROSSWHITE.—The funeral of Wm. P. Crosswhite took place yesterday from the Grand Avenue Baptist Church and the remains were interred in Beliefontaine Cemetery.

BROKE HIS FOOT.—A bale of cotton fell on John Devaney's foot while he was at were on the steamer Paducah at the foot of Locust atreet, yesterday afternoon, and broke it over the instep. He was taken to the City Hospital.

HELD UP.—ROBERT R. Shen of 2842 Cook

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DISTIGUEND EACH OTHER.—Free chronospace has been depended a first sold out to control ou

A Number of Sales Reported The week's business in real estate of opened with an active inquiry for inment property this morning, and severs teresting sales were consumated.

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